Monday morning:

1 a. m. .....

4 a. m. .... 14

5 a. m. ..... 13

ARNOLD SKIPPED

to Intercept Fugitive at

Border.

Arnold and Gill are supposed to be

under the green shade was not sufficiently strong to disturb the chief's slumber. Faithful Watts tapped his superior officer

That was before they were indicted, and we

were told that we could do nothing. Saturday afternoon I again saw Mr. Folk, and when he learned of the indictments he told us to get them. But he said for us not to telegraph around to locate them. We had information that Arnold and Gill were in several places. Had I received the information given by the Post-Dispatch I would have called up Mr. Folk and asked if he desired us to likercept them on the border."

SUNDAY BASEBALL INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 16.—Sunday baseball received its deathblow in the leg-

clature today. The committee reported fa-Figure today. The committee reported investigation of the Serate bill repealing the law which prohibits professional Sunday baseball in the state. The Senate non-concurred in the report. Last week the Senate leilled the bill permitting the game in all cities of over 18,000 inhabitants.

CORTELYOU IS NOMINATED.

INDIANA STOPS

were told that we could do nothing. Satur-

Mexico today.

7 a. m. .....



# WITNESS SAYS

Business of Concern Characterized by William Ewing Love as Consisting of "Bets," Not "Deals."

FAKE TELEGRAPH AND READY-MADE LETTERS GILLASPY SLEPT

Inquiry Will End Monday Night, That Commissioners May Return to Capital for Night Chief Made No Move Other Duties.

The witness who held the attention of every member of the legislative turf and investment committee Monday was William Ewing Love, "author, editor, proof-reader and compositor." He was in the employ of a printer in the Emille building Within an hour after indictments were rewho printed facsimile typewritten letters turned against them, the police departfor Brooks & Co., and had gone with his ment was notified of the indictments, and employer, who took the letter printing con-tract for the Rialto Grain & Securities Co. ing all over the city looking for the fugi-"I hadn't been there a day before I learned what the company was," Mr. Love told the committee.

Assistant Chief of Police C. G. Gillaspy, in charge of the department at night, made

their bank account. They make 99 per cent profit."

"The witness who preceded me, Mr. Leftwich, never called the dealings of the Rialto company 'deals.' He always asked, 'Has so and so a "bet" here? 'There was betting, but no dealing. Bets were placed on books and my understanding was that the bets were so manipulated that there was always a profit in it for the firm and nothing on the square. Occasionally they hing on the square. Occasionally they sid pay a bet for an advertising soheme, by would send without in a letter to a man to tell his neighbor that he is won and induce him to bet with the in the cilent was frozen out, or in other to the dimly-lighted room. The light from the case shade was not sufficiently

words, was exhausted, they sent him an exhaust letter, regretting that the market went against him, but hoping they would on the shoulder, and Gillaspy, without re-moving the heavy comforter that covered o better another time.

Senator Martin asked:
"Do you know of any J. Jones who was notified of a profit?"
"I do not. Most of the letters the company issued are in the hands of Postoffice

moving the heavy contraver with against name of the heavy contraver with a state of the heavy contrave

Says Firm Made No Guarantees.

Senator Morris: You advertised, didn't

"Did you guarantee 5 per cent at any

"No, sir; we made no guarantees. We merely stated that we were able to pay 5

"We certainly did."
"Doesn't the success of your company de-pend on its ability to keep persons putting in money so that one man's investment will pay another man's dividends and prin-

sir. We make the money with to pay the dividends and the withdrawn is the man's own

money taken out of investments. Then what difference would it make if a run were made if you have all the money paid in and the books have been President Submits to Senate Selection making more than 5 per cent. Why souldn't you have the money on hand

for Secretary of Commercs.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The President today sent the following nomination to the

# COLD WAVE TO REMAIN Following is Dr. Hyatt's predic-**CLUTCHES OF** "Continued cold, changes of temperature very slight. Generally fair. Temperature 6 above zero at 11

A Cold Wave Came in on the Heels of the Snow and Sleet and Wind of Sunday and Sunday Night.

MERCURY DROPPED SIX PEGS IN THREE HOURS

Trains Delayed and the Street Car Service Impaired by the Storm, Which Is General Over the West.

St. Louis was in the clutches of a cold wave Monday morning, which came in the wake of the storm of Sunday.

The local Weather Bureau recorded a drop of six degrees in three hours after daylight Monday morning. The thermometer showed 12 above zero at 6 o'clock and had dropued to six above three hours later.

had dropped to six above three hours later The entire western country is struggling with the storm and frigid wave. The storm is severe, and while causing much inconvienience and suffering, it does not come up to the Weather Bureau defi-

nition of a blizard.

The official definition of a blizzard is of the department at night, made in charge of the department at night, made no effort to stop the fugitives when he was preliably informed that the men wanted were making for the Mexican border, where they could laugh at the American authorities.

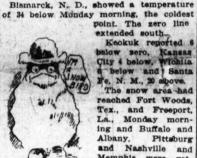
At 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning all was firm is playing the people's money against their bank account. They make 99 per cent profit.'

In charge of the department at night, made no effort to stop the fugitives when he was reliably informed that the men wanted were making for the Mexican border, where they could laugh at the American authorities.

At 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning all was quiet within the office of the chief of police. The expensive chandeller was not in use. The only light in the room was from one incandescent electric lamp, and this trouble is spreading east, with telegraph

trouble is spreading east, with telegraph and telephone systems becoming disorganized and the repair work delayed by the

Bismarck, N. D., showed a temperature



Tex., and Freeport, La., Monday morn-ing and Buffalo and Albany, Pittsburg and Nashville and

Memphis were get-ting a touch of it. Rain was reported from Philadelphia and

If he wanted us to arrest Arnold and Gill.

Before two hours had elapsed the tropble with the trolley wires, telegraph and telephone systems had begun, and St. verest storms of the winter, and the sleet

Sunday morning came the warning of a decided fall of temperature, and by 7 p. m. that part of the weather inconve-

pany were put into service, but even that did not keep the drifts from block-

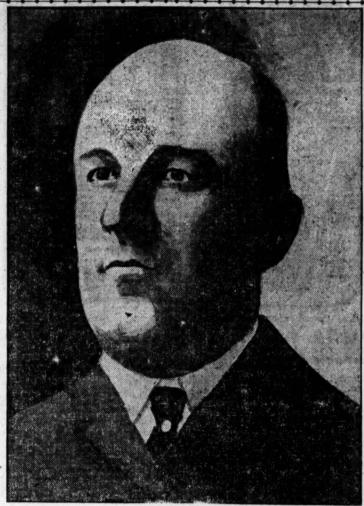
ading traffic.

Cars were off the track and the trolley was slippery and prospective passen gers shielded themselves in friendly door ways while waiting for cars.

Not many people ventured out, and even
in the business portion of the city single
file foot paths only were worn through the
drifts on the sidewalks.

meet a run?"
We would have it in the books and investments. We might heed a little george B Cortelyou of New York, to be seen to get, it again. That's why we be advantage of the 30-day clause."
To be phief of artillery, with rank of or artillery, with rank of or artillery. To be phief of artillery. To be phief of artillery. The cleverest witness before the committed of the comm

TURF INVESTMENT CO. PROMOTER ARRESTED ON BENCH WARRANT



JOHN J. RYAN.

# SAYS POLICEMAN KIDNAPED HER TO BE ARNOLD The grandjury is investigating certaint in the the oldices and with non-commit in phases of the affairs of Arnold & Co. relation of the intended investigation of the intended i

Eva Wallece, a mulattress, is thought to be dying and a policeman has been sus-pended from the force as the probable cause of her condition and Monday morning Chief Kiely's stenographer was sent to the girl's home to take what is thought to be her ante-mortem statement regarding the treatment of her by the policeman. Eva Wallace is about 18 years old, the daughter of John Wallace, 5425 St. Louis Memphis were get ting a touch of it. Rain was reported from Philadelphia and New York, with temperature at freezing and falling.

The street car service was greatly af.

BLOCK THE ROADS Twenty-Three Elk Ate Nearly a Load

of Hay at a Farmhouse in York State. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Feb. 16.—A team-

ster on the freight line from Long Lake to Little Upper Lake reports the presence p. m. that part of the weather inconvenience was being delivered.

Street car traffic was in a bad way all day Sunday. The snow fell heavily, and coming right after the ice of the early morning could not be handled with the usual rapidity.

The average trip of a car was four times the time shown on a time card. All the snow plows of the transit company ware and the statement of the could be seen around the hay and a large quantity of it had been eaten. Reports from Newcomb say that deer are so plentful in the Cold River section that teamsters have to scare them out of the road before they can pass with their loads.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

St. Louis and vicinity—Generally fair Monday night and Tuesday; continued cold. Missouri—Generally fair and continued cold Mon-Missouri—Generally fair and continued cold Monday night and Tussday; northerly winds.

Illinois—Generally fair Monday night and Tussday, escept possibly snow in extreme south portion Monday night; brisk northerly winds.

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Inwa—Generally fair Monday night and Tussday;
continued cold, except slightly warmer in west
portion Tussday; variable winds.

Kentucky—Fair; much colder Monday night, with
a cold wave; Tussday fair; continued cold.

Missouri—Generally fair and continued cold monday night and Tussday
dobt and tell her to get out. But, if we
start on this course, we will need an enlarged navy and a large army.

"If I owned this government I would take
the Isthmus of Panama and blos; out a
canal a mile wide, so as to let the two
opeans flow together. Then I would say
to England: Take all of Contral America
that you want.

"I would greatly prefer to have England
and Germany in those countries than the
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denials of their being in the office.

The statement of Ryan is pregarded as a play for time.

The proposal is that the money on depost to the credit of the company is suffacient to pay 25 per cent of the depositors.

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Hyan offer to turn over to

A practical joke caused a panic at Union Station Sunday night, and it was only by a hair's breadth that the joker and his associates escaped personal injury.

Shortly after 9 o'clock, while the station was crowded, C. J. Guyot, passenger agent of the Illinois Central, in a borrowed slik hat, appeared at the bureau of information window and asked of Frank C'Brien the time of the arrival of the next train from

We have said that no European power shall Presence of acquire territory on this continent. "If we are going to protect every little

mongrel nation in order to uphold the Mon-roe doctrine, why let us pay Germany her

Head of "Co-Operative": Turf Investment Concern Was Apprehended by Deputy Chas. Horan While Waiting in Grandjury Room at Four Courts on Bench Warrant Issued by Judge Douglas.

# FELONY AND MISDEMEANOR ALLEGATIONS MADE AGAINST OUTLAW TRACK MANAGER

John J. Ryan was arrested at 1:30 port track suspended, but he ancyclock this afternoon on a bench warrant issued by Judge Douglass. Ryan had been at the Four Courts all forenoon in company with his attorney, OOO more than it has returned to them.

# Grandjury Investigates Turf Lobby Indicated by Lawyer's Telegram

the grandjury.

"The first telegram states that the send-er Tischacek has seen Senator Martin and succeeded in having the resolution delayed. The second says: "Tichacek is coming to St. Louis. What business is transacted with Tiehacek should be through attor-

AMERICA IN FRONT & Co. were alike inaccessible Monday morn-

AMERICA IN FRONT
BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Feb. 16.—Col.
Henry Watterson, speaking at a dinner given to him by the Binghamton Press
Club, said:

"Fifty years from today Germany will bear the same relative position to the United States that Holland does now. Fifty years from today, unless the United States places sustaining hands under John Bull's arms, God knows what will become of him.

"The Monroe doctrine or republicanism are no longer on trial. It is monarchy that is in danger. The President of the United States has tenfold more power than the King of England and the Emula Many came to the building to investigate and were given one of the official statements. These who were inclined to look the survey of the official statements. These who were inclined to look and were given one of the official statements.

United States has tenfold more power than the King of England and the Emperor of Germany.

"It accordingly may be well for us to sit down and see what the Monroe doctrine is.

Many came to the building to investigate and were given one of the official statements. These who were inclined to look hard for him to handle, the guard would leave a substitute at the stairway and go upstairs, presumably to look at the furniture.

Employes Denied

Requests to see acquaintances who were employed by the company were met with denials of their being in the office.

The statement of Ryan is personal. It is

Charles B. Noland, waiting to testify before the grandjury.

The indictment alleges conspiracy to commit fraud and fraud, which is the same charge brought in the indictments against Arnold and Gill.

Ryan is the promoter of the John J.

Ryan Turf Investment Co. His New-

IS CARNISHEED

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Shortly after 9 o'clock, while the station as crowded, C. J. Guyot, passenger agent it the Illinois Central, in a borrowed silk lat, appeared at the bureau of information window and asked of Frank O'Brien the time of the arrival of the next train from Chicago.

"The Illinois Central at 9:30, Mr. Arnold," O'Brien answered.

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O'Brien followed this up with: "Say, Mr. Arnold, I'd like to have my money."

"All right," said the pseudo bookmaker, "If there be telegrams to Gill, or any one, from me, alleged to have come from Jefferson City they are positively false. Says He May Have

Made Memoranda.

"Thus I'd year of the mem, and the word of the bureau and O'Brien rushed out of

# cations should take place in the presence ALL VENEZUELAN PORTS OPEN

Ships That Have Been Lying Near in Anticipation of Raising of Blockade Sail Into the Harbors.

CARACAS, Feb. 18.—All the ports Venezuela are clear today, and are shown a busy aspect.
Ships that were lying near for several days in anticipation of the raising of the blockade have sailed into harbor and begun to unload goods.
There is great rejoicing throughout the country, now that the last ship of the allies has withdrawn.
With the raising of the blockade go the hopes of the revolutionists who cannot win now.

THERE WILL BE NO BATTLE

John R. Bush's Anger Appeared by Little Rock Editor's Message.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 18.—William S. Mitchell of the Arkansas Democrat Saturday night wired John R. Bush as Helena that his board was not meant in the editorial referred to, so there will be no trouble.

The Democrat, in a recent issue, contained criticisms of state boards. Bush is a member of the board of state charities. He wired Mitchell if the criticism referred to him (Bush), intimating that if so he would hold the editor personally responsible, and was coming at once to Little Rock.

HIS NAME IS NOT KNOWN

a Transit Car, Dies at the City

WAGONER-BUTLER CASE O

# REQUEST FOR WAS IGNORED

Inspector Dice Made Adverse Report on Arnold Concern, Which Washington Postal Expects to Spend Next Few Months Authorities Overruled.

LETTER OF OFFICIAL USED IN ADVERTISING

Favorable Action by Department Strongest Argument century has been to return to Missouri that his declining years may be spent

George A. Dice, postoffice inspector, in tharge of the St. Louis district, recomsended to the postoffice department at Vashington some time prior to last De-ember that a fraud order be issued against

E. J. Arnold & Co. He informed the departmental author ties that the company refused to give his inspectors a statement of its liabilities.

The recommendation was referred to James N. Tyner, assistant atorney-general for the postoffice department, who handles

On Dec. 4 last Tyner wrote a letter to Arnold & Co., stating that the case against

the company had been "closed."

The fraud order was not issued. From that time until the firm collapsed Arnold's most potent argument in soliciting invest-ments was a facsimile of the Tyner letter. When asked by the Post-Dispatoh this morning for a copy of the letter he wrote recommending the fraud order, Mr. Dice said he could not comply with the request.

The report, he said, was for the information of the department, and he did not consider himself authorized to make it public.

of Fraud Report.

"I forwarded two reports to the department concerning our investigations into the iffairs of Arnold & Co.," said Mr. Dice.

"My recollection is that in the first one I recommended that a fraud order be issued.

"In the other I attempted to show the condition of the concern, but informed the impairment that I was handicapped in so long by the refusal of Arnold & Co. to recommend the final littles." Without a statement of their liabilities, or course, it would have been impossible or me to reach a satisfactory conclusion he department.

"The reason given by Arnold & Co. for fusing to give me a statement of their clients, and had been received in confidence."

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Mr. Dice said he did not remember the ites of these reports. He was not disposed discuss the subject, and was particularly transported.

Known on Train

of cincials of the department at Washington.

It has developed during the grandfury inquiry into the methods of Arnold & Co. that several well-known attorneys have been in the firm's employ since the local costal investigation began.

George D. Reynolds, former United States literies attorney, who was defeated for congress on the Republican ticket at the last election, and Thos. P. Fauntiercy were mong them. Mr. Fauntiercy, it is said, recommended that a very well-known attorney in Baltimore of the name of Barrett per retained to represent the firm in Washington. This was done.

Mr. Barrett and Third Assistant Post-master General Tyner were formerly law partners.

Three Trains to Florida

Louisville & Nashville Railroad. Leave St. Louis at 8:28 a. m., 3:10 p. m. and 8:55

The East St. Louis authorities gave Ma-mie smith and Blanche Brown hours to eave the oity Mouday. The women had on under police surveillance along the bery of a jewelry store Saturday even-but there was no definite evidence it would warrant an arrest.

# COLE YOUNGER AT MISSOURI HOME

Pardoned Former Bandit Re turns to Lee's Summit After 27 Years.

TRIES TO KEEP IDENTITY FROM CURIOUS PERSONS

Writing the Story of His Life, to Be Published in Book

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LEE'S SUMMIT Mo., Feb. 16.—Cole
Younger slept on an old-fashioned Missouri
feather bed last night in the quaint little town of Lee's Summitt.

Back home after 27 years of exile-a Rip Van Winkle in real life.

A happy sequel to a romantic tragedy, for

Used by Concern to Draw

Dollars From Investors.

Cole Younger, about whom so much has been written—more like an old school professional man than the brigand he has

been painted.
Younger crossed the Missouri-Iowa line of o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Sentimentally, that was an epoch in a career fraught with romance and tragedy.

But it was more of a climax five hours the Chicago Great Western Rallway at 2

later when the train rushed across the bridge and Younger once more set foot upor Jackson County soil.

Younger started for Missouri much ear-lier than he had intended, having received a dispatch from Lee's Summit that his

An effort was made to avoid all publicity He accompanied Younger to Lee's Sum-

mitt. The trip from far North to the Mis-souri line was without particular incident, end being to partake of a quiet luncheon, visit

the barbershop, spend a few minutes in
limbering up after the long ride, until the
time arrived for the departure of the Missouri Pacific train at 9:15 o'clock. Every
effort was made to keep his presence un-

Known on Train as "Dr. Rockford."

The reporter was introduced by Attorne Lawler to "Dr. Rockford."

"Dr. Rockford was just going back to "Dr. Rockford was just going back to Warrensburg" and was surprised to hear that Cole Younger was even expected in this part of the country.

Having traveled several miles out of the city. Younger arose and seated himself alongside the reporter.

"I want to give you the lay of the land," he said. "I guess you are next, all right. I just wanted to keep these Kaness City people from getting onto me." "Chief J. J. O'Connor of the St. Paul police." he continued. "said he would bet me fiol I could not get through without being discovered. I told him I had not the hundred to bet, but that I was going through without its being known." "Well. Cole." he said, "I'll give you a hundred if you do."

master General Typer were formerly law pariners.

\*\*KELLERSTRASS WHISKY OFFER\*\*

\*\*Four Full Quarts of the Best Liquor for \$3.18.

The Kellerstrass Distilling Co. of Kansas City offers four full quarts of the best visits made for \$3.18.

The Kellerstrass Distilling Co. of Kansas City offers four full quarts of the best visits made for \$3.15. The whisky will sent to any part of the United States the approach charges prepaid. For that ason the Kellerstrass whisky is well known in all places, whether they are large cities of far-away country villages.

The excellence and cheapness of the Kellerstrass whisky is made possible because no middlemen are employed by the company of the sale is through the manufacturer. The buys direct from the manufacturers of Kellerstrass whisky is claimed that this is the only way the distillery.

The manufacturers of Kellerstrass whisky offer to refund money paid for their goods for found unsatifactory. Althoush its regular consumers in the United States whisky house in the world. Its expense bill amounts to \$75,000 yearly. The Kellarstrass whisky is double copper distilled and is claimed to be absolutely pure.

\*\*National Cycling Circuit.\*\*

\*\*POSTON. Feb. 16.—The paced circuit committee of the National Cycling Association met here today to map out a schedule of dates. New Tork, Springfield, Hartford, Philadelphia. Pittsburg. Attanted City Washington, Baltimore, Worcester, Lowell, New Haven and Bridgepoet will be on the direction. Baltimore, Worcester, Lowell, New Haven and Bridgepoet will be on the direction of the day before. The moment cole walked into the Bummit House, Donohus Brang forward, washington, Baltimore, Worcester, Lowell, New Haven and Bridgepoet will be on the direction of the proper could be a proper could be an old-fashioned than the colony of the proper could be a proper could be

Donohue had never seen Cole before, but knew him the moment he saw him.

He at once notified his wife and in five minutes Cole was in private apartments, p. m.—a choice of routes

The famous Florida Limited leaves 3:10
p. m., via Nashville, Atlanta and Jacksonville, to St. Augustine and Tampa. Sleeping, dining and chair cars. Stop-overs allowed on Winter Tourists' tickets, Ask gor
particulars. J. E. DAVENPORT.

Division Passenger Agent, 26 North Broadway, St. Louis.

Women Had to Travel.

The East St. Louis authorities gave Mamie Smith and Blanche Brown hours to
mie Smith and Blanche Brown hours to
morning, telling his relatives of the happenings of 27 years, and receiving in turn
news of old friends.

Cole recognized the old Summit House
as a building that stood there before he
eight Lee's Summit in August, 1876, the last
time he laid eyes on this native town until
last night.

"Many a dance I have had in this old
hall," he said, as he gianced through the
long dining room.

Younger expressed wreat regret that he
was compelled to bave Minnesota so
abruptly, and withou, seeing many of his
friends. He said ti was necessary to avoid
notoriety.

friends. He said it was necessary to avoid motoriety.

He says he will be kept very busy for the next three months writing a book. This volume will contain the story of he eventful carser.

Before leaving Minnesota, Younger was nresented by Chief of Police J. J. O Connor with two handseme gifts, a morocce pock the book and beautiful garnet stlokpin, which he vaues very highly.

"I used to think," he said, "that the only people on earth were those who lived in my section of the country, but want to place myself on record as saying that newhere on earth can you beat the people of Minnesota. I have many very dear friends there. They have treated me in the manner, and I heartily ap-

MR. MINARO OF THE CELLA CO. TELLS COMMITTEE OF HIS PLANS



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and but one newspaper man succeeded in discovering the intended departure. Thomas A. Cleage, formerly vice-president Thomas A. Cleage, formerly vice-president of the Rialto Securides and Commission Co. The committee did not know until the end of his evidence that Mr. Leftwich When the train pulled into Kansas City at the Grand Central Depot, Younger was the Rialto company and the Leftwich Indriven to the Midland Hotel, the intention vestment Co., both of which were under in-

under investigation.

The committee consists of Senators Martin, Voorhies McDavid, Nelson and Jewell and Representatives Leonard, Booth and Morris. Sergeant-at-arms John M. Stephens of the Senate ast sergeant-at-arms for the committee. Stenographers took notes for the committee and for the companies.

"Banking Company"

Added to List.

More than 100 witnesses were subpensed. New summonses were issued Monday und morning, a deputy sheriff being called the morning, a deputy sheriff being called the morning was established in 1887,"

upon to serve them.

Several new concerns were added to the list to be investigated making the list as follows: Arnold & Co., Ryan & Co., International, Christy, United Turf, the Riley Grannan, the Brolaski, the St. Louis, the Richmond, the Maxim-Gay turf companies,



208,564

Was the Circulation

Sunday's Post-Dispatch

NOT SO BAD FOR A BAD DAY

90,000 Largest West of the Mississippi

the Cleage, Donovan, Price, Riaito, Security, National and United commission firms, the Central Banking Co., the Leftwich Investment Co. and the Merchants' Brokers' Commission Ce.
Several of the attorneys representing these companies made efforts to convince Senator Martin that the compilers

Several or the attorneys representing these companies made efforts to convince Senator Martin that the committee had no sathority to investigate private firms or corporations. He cited decisions which gave to legislatures the power to investigate any firm or corporation whose business methods might become the subject of legislation.

ods might become the subject of legislation.

The penalty for non-appearance or failure to give evidence is citation to appear before the bar of the House or Senate for contempt, and the punishment will be decided upon there.

Senator Martin says the committee has received assistance from many sources. Circuit Attorney Folk has given assistance, and some material may come from the federal officers.

North American

Company Dropped.
G. L. Williams, treasurer of the North American Investment Co., appeared be-fore the legislative committee before the

tone, and Gov. Johnson, attorney for Cleage, grew somewhat restive.

Clients Received

\$1 on Every \$100.

The man whose evidence was most startling was William Ewing Love. He told about the Riaito company which, he said, paid its clients \$1 out of \$100 and took in \$50,000 a week.

Tom Walsh of the United Turf Co. followed Love. He made a frank admission regarding his business and said according to the best of his knowledge his firm was "broke."

As the result of testimony given before the committee, it is said arrests will be made before nightfall.

The large "gents" parlor was crowded with persons summoned to give evidence and with attorneys for the various firms under investigation.

The committee consists of Senators Martin, Voorhies, McDavid, Nelson and Jews.

Witness Said

Walsh, Arnold's manager and handicapper. Walsh denies this, and says he would not have it as a gift. It is believed that the business has been losing money steadily. Young Joe Yeager of Cincinnati has rapped it for something like \$200,000 in the last two weeks.

Dec. 1. Arnold had a roll of \$100,000 in the Security Bank here. The last of it was paid out on dividend checks Saturday. It has dribbled away gradually to the bettors. "Honest John" Kelly of New York who was said to have bought Arnold's pool-room, stated to the Post-Dispatch that he had troubles enough without buying a losing proposition.

This promise, made Monday morning, in the City Hall police court by Judge Sidener, had no effect upon the gang of orapshooters arraigned there. They all pleaded not guilty. Three others, who jumped their bonds, are now being sought by the police and by emissaries of their bondemen, Joseph Schuer.

The men who were in police court Monday morning were arrested Saturday evening in a room at 211 South Broadway.

The gambling squad did not make the arrests. Sergt. Klein and Patrolman Kriesmer were the arresting officers.

All were convicted.

They gave their names as J. Barter, Thomas White. Martin Horan, William Flowers, William Mase, L. Foltman, J. H. Sounns, Martin Andre, Charles Kreken, Oliver Hadey and F. Reardon.

Judge Sidener fined them tilo apiece. The money was furnished them to pay their fine.

William Lewis, John Kennedy and John

who jumped their bonds.

Pike County Banquet.

The eighth annual banquet of the P
County Colony will be given at the
Nicholas Hotel Saturday evening.

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than the bulletin announcements, and persons there to meet passengers were kept busy.

The record of six inches of snow precipitation did not tell the entire story, as the biting wind kept drifts forming and persons stepping off of the sidewalks found themselves in 12 or 18 inches of snow.

The telephone and telegraph were impaired, but not so seriously that business could not be handled at all points.

At 7 p. m. the slush of the afternoon commenced freewing and the wind grew biting cold. The snow changed from large flakes to small bits of ice that stung the face, and the cold wave had arrived to follow the storm.

The street car companies yesterday had 15 big snowplows constantly at work keeping the tracks clear, but as soon as the roadbeds were cleared the downfall of the fleecy filled them up again. The Seventh street line was the only one completely out of service. During Sunday afternoon the cars became blocked and remained hopelessly so until after midnight. The Vandeventer, Cass and Spring avenue lines kept going by pushing five cars at a time through the snow. It required three plows on the Broadway line to keep traffic open, but by dint of hard work, with the exception of a few delays, no trouble was experienced.

FEW NAMES ON THE

The hotel managers say that the guests who arrived Sunday night were delayed our to five hours. The trains due here t 6 o'clock did not get in, they say, unlabout 10:30. The eastern mail was also delayed by the blizzard.

THE MAIL ALL

MOVING SLOWLY All mail from the outside roads is from two and a half to five hours late. The Chicago & Alton from Chicago, due at 5 o'clock Sunday night, arrived at 9:30 p. m. Chicago & Alton from Chicago, due at 5 o'clock Sunday night, arrived at 9:30 p. m.
The Illinois Central, from the south, due at 5 p. m., arrived at 10 p. m. Kansas City mail, due at 6:40 p. m., was three chours overdue. The Baltimore & Ohio, due at 6:52, arrived at 9:52. The Mobile I & Ohio, due at 7:34, arrived at 10 p. m. The Frisco mail, due at 7:31, arrived at 9:40.
The local street car mail service was three hours behind schedule time. The most difficulty in this branch of the service was encountered with the cars that brought the mail from Florissant. The strolley was forestailed from 6 p. m. till nearly 10. As the mail was a heavy outgoing one, Postoffice Clark W. E. Hanley says the outgoing service was badly handloaped. The wagon, contractors, who transfer the pouches, from the depots to the postoffice, asked for five minutes more time 6th all the trips, as the slippery pavements made regular speed impossible. Their request was compiled with.
The telegraph and telephone companies experienced some difficulty, with a few wires down, but considered chemiselves fortunate that the service was not further crippled. Connections are made in a roundabout way where any lines are impaired. Monday, if the wind does not abate, a great deal of trouble will result to the telegraph and telephone companies. General Manager Reber of the Kinloch system stated that the wires were loaded with sleet and ice from the recent rainstorms, and he feared a gale now would break many wires.

TRAFFIC SUFFERS

IN CHICAGO STORM CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—Seven inches of snow on the level, accompanied by a gale reaching a velocity of more than 40 miles an hour, ushered in a cold wave which

handle orders where definite instructions as to buying and selling are not given.

"Customers may check up on us by the price quotations given out by the Western Union Telegraph Co. and check up their losses and profits as reported by us.

"I know that the Rialto company and some others handle money on discretionary investments, and when other brokers call with us we divide the regular trokers' commission of one-eighth of 1 per cent with them.

"L. A. Cella is president of our company. C. A. Tilles vice-president, and I am secretary and treasurer. I think I know the commission business, having been in it since a boy. I am now 43 years old."

ARNOLD'S POOLROOM SOLD.

Reported Buyers Deny Acquisition of Establishment.

HOT SPRINGS, Feb. 16.—It is reported in Hot Springs that the poolroom of E. J. Arnold & Co., has been bought by William Walsh, Arnold's manager and handlcapper. Walsh denies this, and says he would not have it as a gift. It is believed that the business has been losing money steadily, Young Joe Yeager of Cincinnati has rapped it for something like \$200,000 in the last

STORM HAMPERS NEW YORK TRAFFIC

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.-In the midst of a pyrotechnic display, like a searchlight gone mad, those abroad in New York last night struggled over fey pavements or slipped in

In a group of the first state of

HEAVIEST SNOW IN THREE YEARS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 18.—After two days and nights of whirling snow and a gale that turned weather conditions into a blissard, the sun came out and shone brightly.

The air is cold and the mercury this morning at 9 o'clock was 6 degrees above zero.

The heaviest snow storm in three years fell. The fail was estimated at about nine inches in depth.

Street car traffic was interfered with. street car traffic was interfered with the railroads were given much trouble in

TRAINS STALLED IN SNOWDRIFTS

BUCKLIN, Kan, Feb. 16.—Seven I train are snowbound in this vicinity.

The west-bound Rock Island passenger, which left here at noon yesterday arrived here today after being stalled all night.

The west-bound Golden State limited on the same road and two freight trains are in drifts between here and Hutchinson and the east-bound imited also is stalled some-

EIGHT INCHES OF SNOW IN KANSAS this morning, being the coldest day of the year. While this section of Kansas is covered with eight inches of snow there is no wind and no report of suffering for absence of fuel.

LOSSES OF SHEEP

FROM COLD HEAVY

FEW NAMES ON THE HOTEL REGISTERS

Arrivals at the St. Louis hotels were exceptionally few Monday morning, owing to the delays of incoming trains occasioned by the blizzard.

None of the eastern trains arrived on time at Union Station and some of times at Union Station and some of times were reported several hours late.

In consequence the registers at the downtown hotels were aimost blank. At the Southern, where the usual morning registration is from 56 to 100, there were only five new guests' autographs on the book at 8:30 oclock.

At the Planters the proportion was about the same.

At the Lindell, where traveling salesmen flock, the number of arrivals was also greatly reduced.

The hotel managers say that the guests who arrived Sunday night were delayed four to five hours. The trains due here at 6 oclock dion to get in, they say, until about 10:30.

The eastern mail was also delayed by

TRAWLINS, Wyo., Feb. 16.—The loss to sheep on the Red Bud desert, where loss to sheep on the Red Bud desert, where allowed desert, where allowed, and desert, where storm for six or such the continuation of the storm for six or such the continuation of the storm for six or such the continuation of the storm for six or such the continuation of the storm for six or such the continuation of the storm for six or ear

\$20,000,000 CATTLE LOSS THIS WINTER

Special to the Fest-Dispatch.

SIOUX CITY, Io., Feb. 16.—Twenty million dollars of losses on livestock on western and northwestern ranges the current winter is the estimate made at the stock market today.

In view of the reported effects of the intense coil of the last 38 hours, the damage will be the heaviest ever known. The immense snowfall of January still covers the ranges of South Dakota, western North Dakota, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho and western Nebraska. The snow, crusted over with ice, has kept cattle from getting down to the dried grass, and hundreds of herds have wandered about for weeks, their legs raw and noses and heads lacerated by ice.

In this condition a large proportion is already dead and the rest weak.

Only estimates can be made now, but holders of cattle paper in banks over a the Northwest believe the loss will reach \$20,000,000.

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It will be most disastrous season ever known for cattlemen, sheepmen and investors in securities based on their stock.

STOCK FREEZES IN WESTERN STATES SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 16 .- The

heavy fall of snow during the past week and a continuance of zero weather

stripped of their hide. Wedding Rings (Solid Gold). Finest qualities, \$3.00 to \$20. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust. Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

DEATHS.

BESSLER-Entered into rest, on Saturday, Feb. 14, 1908, at 5:15 o'clock a. m., Ama Marie Bessier, our dearly beloved mother, grandmother and mother-in-law, aged 55 years.

Funeral will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 1:30 o'clock p.m., from residence, 26:10 Franklin arenue, to Bethania Church, Twenty-third and Wash streets, thence to Bethania Centertery. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

OYLE-On Sunday, Feb. 15, 1908, at 8 a. m. Julia Doyle, beloved mother of Sam and Eliza-beth Doyle (nee Graham, nee Mulroy), grand-mother of William, Katherine and Julia Gan/

not (nee Mulroy).

Funeral on Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 8:30 a. m., from residence of her daughter, 1835 Maiden Lane, to St. Michael's Church, thence to Mount Olive Comatery. Funeral private. ATES-On Monday, Feb. 16, 1903, at 7:10

o'clock i. co., Officer Charles S. Gates, beloved husband of Ella Gates (nee Lauman), son of Nicholas and Catherine, brother of Alice and Nicholas at Saturnia, bottom of the Court of the Puneral will take place Wednesday, the 18th Funeral will take place Wednesday, the 18th Funeral will take place with the court of the Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

GLAS\*MEYHB—On Sunday, Feb. 15, 1903, at 10 o'clock a. m., Wilham H. Glassmeyer, belowed husband of Clara Glassmeyer (nee Kleinman), father of Mrs. W. H. Hoppe, William J., Hester B, and 1da M. Glassmeyer, aged 50 years 1 month 4 days.

The funeral will take place Toesday, 17th inst., at 8:30 o'clock, a. m., from family seidence, 3866 Fags bodwerst, to St. Alphonaus Church, thence to Clivary Gemetery, Friends are invited to attend.

York (Fa., and Baltimore (Md.) papers please copy.

Hinds, dearly beloved daughter of Charles F. and Jennie B. Hinds (nee Shaw), aged 6

Funeral of Former Minister Curry. Funeral of Former Minister Curry.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 16.—The funeral of the Rev. J. L. M. Curry. former minister to Spain and general agent of the Peabody and Siz of funds, took place yesterday aftersoon from R channol College Chape. Interment was in Hollywood Cametery. Among those present were J. Plarpont Morgan. Fresident Cauestt of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Robert C. Ogden, who is prominent in the southern educational movement.

CASTORIA for infants and Children. Bears the Signature of Carth Hitches The Kird You Have Always Quest

He Played "Hookey" One Fateful Night in the Termin al Yards.

CAUGHT A BAD COLD AND IT SETTLED ON HIS LUNGS

Now Snooks Is Dead and His Beautiful Coat Has Come Into the Hands

Snooks' " beautiful coat came into ands of the taxidermist only today:

yards. It was just getting dark and he hid under a box car the entire night.

Mr. Snooks had been delicately respectively.

When morning came Snooks saw his form er captor approaching. Singularly enough he noticed for the first time there was a open stable door close at hand. If he has

and a continuance of zero weather throughout this section, has cost the stock and sheep men of northern Utah, southern Wyoming and Idaho thousands of dollars in the loss of stock.

If the weather does not moderate soon, losses will be enormous, according to men conversant with existing conditions. Today the mercury hinged around the zero mark and predictions are for continued cold.

Where it is possible, sheep and stock men are hauling feed to their starving herds, but in most cases this cannot be done. Word was received in this city today that cattlemen in the Shoshone district of Idaho, being unable to feed their isolated herds, and in order to prevent a total loss, have been compelled to shoot the stock, carcases being stripped of their hide.

DEATHS.

HENGEL-On Sunday, Feb. 18, et 1:20 p. m., after a brief illness, Jacob Hengel, beloved husband of Frances Hengel, aged 72 years, Funeral from family realdence, 1210 South Seventh street, on Theoday, Feb. 17, at 2 p. m. Seventh street, on Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 2 p. B.
HUNCKE—At 11:30. a. h., Sunday, Feb. 18,
1903, Fred J. Huncks, dearly beloved hushand
of Johanah Huncks (nee Engeling), and dear
father and grandfather of John, Fred, Henry
and Dina Huncks, Minna Lahmann (nee
Huncks), Mathilda Nieman (nee Huncks), and
father-in-law of Louis Huncks (nee Lajuins),
Tearn Mathilda Nieman (nee Lajuins),

Henry Niemann and Mat Lahmann, after a lin-gering illness at the age of 60 years 7 marks 8 days.

at 1:30 p. m. Friends invited to attend.

KENNY-On Sunday. Feb. 18, 1908, at 7:45 a. m.,

James Kenny, beloved husband of Bridget Kenny (nee Lase), aged 25 years.

The funeral will take place Tweeday, 17th inst. at 8:30 o'clock a. m., from family residence, 2200 Cass avenue, to 5t. Lao's Owentherper to Culvary Cometery. Friends are invited to intend.

Increased was a member of L. of H., Hyde Park Council No. 4.

CHLAEMER G. F., beloved bushand of Mary Schlaemer (nee Kolkmann, died Feb. 14, 8:00

wand—Entered into rest funday, Feb. 18, 1898, at 8:46 a. m., William Wand, beloved husband of Minnie Wand (nee Hussey) and brother of Thomas Wand, Mrs. Linute dicDurnott, John Wand, Mrs. Jennie Hofferbeth and Anderw Wand, aged 46 years.

Funeral from family residence, 3601 North Twenty-fifth street, Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 1:30 p. m., to Church of the Sacred Heart, theses to Calvary Cometery.

The deceased was captain of Engine Company No. 18.

The funeral will take place on Tuesd IT, at 1 p. m., from family residen Balisbury street, to the Bethlehem | Church, corner Florisaant avenue and street, themes to the Bethlehem Come Biames Woman for Arrest.—I Howard and Badger arrested Jacobson at the Union Station said to be wanted in Pittaburg i larceny. He had \$105 when to custody. He says he will go be out a requisition and that his due to the conspiracy of a woman woman woman was a second to the same way to be so that the same way to be so to be so that the same way to be so that the same way to be so to be so that the same way to be same way to be so that the same way to be so that the same way to be same way to be so that the same way to be same way

THIS MAP SHOWS THE VAST EXTENT OF THE SNOWSTORM

# TRAIN STRIKES A PRIEST WILL TAKE

Nine Other Members Are Injured.

SLEIGH IS HURLED 100 FEET THROUGH THE AIR

Merrymakers Had Covered Heads With Blankets and Had No Warning of Danger.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Feb. 16.—A large double sleigh, containing a party of 10 young persons, was struck by a Rio Grande Western passenger train at the intersec-tion of Eighth South and F.fth West s, at an early hour this morning.
sleigh was hurled through the air
hundred feet and demolished.
Pearl Qualles, 17 years old, was
thy killed and all the others were

jured.
Miss Qualies was sitting on the driver's at and the pilot of the engine struck the eigh precisely where she was sitting.
A. Holms, the driver, was internally intred and lies in a critical condition at the went sit.

nospital.

The other members of the party were sitting in the rear portion of the sleigh.

To keep out the cold they had covered their heads with blankets and had no indimation of approaching danger.

The train was stopped at once and the njured picked up and taken to the depot, a mile away, where medical assistance was juickly summoned.

Later the injured were taken to various nospitals.

Passenger Train Collides

With Freight, Head-On. With Freight, Head-On.
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 16.—The
Florida limited on the Cincinnati Southern
railway, northbound, collided head on today with a southbound freight train drawn
by two engines near Roddy, Tenn. Both
trains were running about twenty-five
miles an hour, but the engine crews jumped
in time to save themselves. Engineer Parker of the Florida limited and his fireman
were slightly hurt. The collision, it is alleged, was due to the crew of the freight
train overlooking their orders and pulling
out upon the main line, thinking the Florida train had passed. The three engines
end baggage cars were badly damaged.
Aside from being severely shaken up, no
passengers were hurt.

decided on Saturday to call in a physiMary's Hospital. She died of dropsy.

Subbogen—Anti-Ferment.

Cures all stomech and bowl troubles.

SAVED FROM SINKING VESSEL

The history of Small Fishing Schooner Were

Rescued With Great Difficulty

in Heavy Gale.

GLOUESTER, Mass., Feb. 18—The Illtitle schooner, Kine cars and to get the first of the strick schoole of the first of the schoole of the first of the strick schoole of the first of the schoole of the schoole of the first of the schoole of the

# SLEIGHING PARTY CARE OF HIMSELF

Girl Instantly Killed and Father Roken of East St. Louis Says From Pulpit He Is Ready for an Attack.

> YOUNG MAN THREATENED TO GET EVEN WITH HIM

To Protect Themselves From Cold, The Priest Told the Congregation of St. Patrick's Church That He Was Able to Defend Himself.

## FR. ROKEN'S DEFI FROM THE PULPIT

It is reported to me that a certain young man of this city has made threats to thrash me because of an annuncement I made concerning a young couple's marriage by a justice

This comes to me by mouth from another person.
Had some old woman said it, I would have passed it by.
Since it comes from a young man I would be pleased to meet him. He knows where I live, at the rectory.
I am not seeking any trouble, but should I be subject to attack, I will certainly defend myself.
I have never knowingly injured anyone and I will never knowingly allow anyone to injure me if I can prevent it.

Rev. Father Joseph Riken, assistant priest of St. Patrick's perish. East St. Louis, announced from the pulpit of St. Patrick's Church Sunday morning, at 8 o'clock mass, that he was ready for a threatened attack from a man he had of-



# MOUNTAIN HERO GERMANY'S ENVOY BOOMED A WINE

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MEMPHIS. Feb. 14.—The paper and burlap bag factory and warehouse of Sledge & Wells in the southern part of the city, was destroyed by fire tonight. The loss is estimated at \$75,000, with about \$70,000 in-

# CHILLING WATER NOT REWARDED KILLED HUNTER

in-Law.

Thomas Brown, who has been brought to St. Louis from Dontphan, Ripley County. Missouri, for safe keeping, until his trial for murdering his brother-in-law, T. A. Strickler, begins, gave Monday his version of the homicide. Sheriff Ripley, who brought Brown to the city, said the accused man had numerous friends who threatened to release him. Brown admits the killing, but says it was justifiable. He said that Strickler had him. Brown said he tried to avoid Strickler, but on Feb. 3 they met. Brown drew his revolver and shot Strickler, killing him instantly.

Welch, an East St. Louis motorman, was discharged some time ago on account of an accident. He declared his discharge was urjust and asked the union took up the matter and tried to get General Superintendent Bramlette to reinstate the man, but met with no success. A general meeting was held, commencing at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, at the headquarters of the union took up the matter and tried to was considered insantly jealous. When his daughter, Edith, arose and built fires, he sent her back to bed, then clocked the door of his bedroom and, with a hammer, killed his wife and afterward been jealous of him and had threatened him. Brown said he tried to avoid Strickler, but on Feb. 3 they met. Brown drew his revolver and shot Strickler, killing him instantly.

Mrs. Keeler expressed the desire this morning to visit her sister, Mrs. Hill, at Madlsonville, and this entry of the union took up the union took up the matter and tried to the union took up the matter and tried to the union took up the matter and surjust and asked the union took up the matter and tred to the union took up the matter and tred to set the union took up the matter and tried to the union took up the matter and tred to set the union took up the matter and tried to set the union took up the matter and tried to set the union took up the matter and tried to set the union took up the matter and urjust and asked the union took up the union took up the union took up the union took up the set th

SERMONS ON TURF GAMBLING

Live pigs and animate turkeys will be features of an Old Curiosity Shop at the Rock Church bazar, to open Monday might. In other respects the Old Curiosity Shop will resemble the one Dickens made famous. Bazars at the Rock Church occur only once or twice in a generation, hence extraordinary interest attaches to this one.

The bazar is to continue all week until saturday. The purpose is to raise funds for the freezoing of the interior of the shurch, which is variously known as St. Alphonsus' and "The Rock Church."

Thirty-five years ago, when the church was built, it was one of the few churches in the city not constructed of wood.

Mayor Wells Will open Rock Church. They all inevitably end sooner or later in faire. The only true method is the old, conservative way of saving.

There are doll booths, a Rebekah's well ining rooms and many pretty things to be unctioned. Colors with green predominiting, will enshroud a death mask of Daniel Of.

# ALDRICH BILL IS DOLE DIVORCED

sue on Any Old Bonds Startles Bankers.

BILL BOOSTS BANKS OWNED BY ROCKEFELLER

lenator Berry May Block the Game to Run the Bill Through Congress Without Encountering Committee on Banking.

The bill was read in full, and Senator Berry objected to its consideration, aying he desired carefully to study the measure. It is loaded at every point and is calculated to srouse bitter discussion. "Standard oll" is said to be written between the lines. Mr. Aldrich has arranged to run his call through the Senate and House without encountering the committee on banking and currency, where it would be shocked. He shape of a revenue measure, as it contains a provision taxing certain bank assets. It is believed great opposition will develop to the Aldrich bill when senators become aware of its provisions. It is said to have been drawn in the interest of City National Bank of New York and the great throughout the country. Authority is given the secretary of the treasury to deposit receipts from customers in National banks. This is without precedent.

Any Old Bond as a Basis for Issue.

It is provided that the secretary of the treasury may deposit government bonds. State and municipal bonds and railroad bonds of lines paying at least is per cent dividend on their capital stock for 10 years. The same requirement is made of state and municipal bonds.

This provision gives banks an opportunity to the had one of state and municipal bonds.

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Conservative Banks

States, as hereinbefore provided, and pay out such of them as may be fit for circulation for any of the obligations of the government, excepting only the principal and interest of the public debt."

When senators become aware of the "jokers" secreted in this bill, it is expected strong opposition will develop to its passage. The hope of Senator Aldrich has been that he might be able to slip it through without attracting attention.

Mardi Gras.

New Orleans and return, \$30.00.

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Via Louisville & Nashville Railroad and the famous Gulf coast resorts—atopover allowed n both directions. Two trains—sleeping and dining, and reclining chair cars.

Particulars at Ticket Office, 206 North Broadway, St. Louis.

# "STANDARD OIL" FROM YOUNG WIFE

Scheme to Permit Bank Is- Attorney General of Hawaii Married a Whimsical San Francisco Girl.

> CALLED GAY HONOLULU "A JAY TOWN ANYWAY"

My Married Life Was a Hideous Nightmare and a Mental Hell," Mr. Dole Testified in

HONOLULU, Hawaii, Feb. 18.—"In 13 months of our married life the only act of affection, the only kindness my wife exhibited was one cold k as upon the forehead. I

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harticulars. J. E. DAVENPORT.

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Tide Drains Streets of Venice.

VIENNA, Feb. 16.—An extraordinary happening has been amazing the Venetians for the past two days. When the tide shied and water flowed seawerd with such speed and volume hat all canals of the such spee

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President Roosevelt might be surprised if he knew how many

The "good neighborhood" is best known by the promptness with which the snow is cleared from its sidewalks.

Throughout the great storm of Sunday the street cars moaned dismally. Perhaps they wanted to be underground

Groundhog stock, which had dropped to the bottom in the warm first balf of February, rese perceptibly in the storm of Sunday.

## NATURALIZATION FRAUDS.

If the Barrett indictment is a fair indication of the loose

if the Barrett indictment is a fair indication of the loose methods of naturalization in vogue, the administration of the law needs strongthening and reform.

The case should be prosecuted vigorously and to this end the authorities should be levally supported by all citizens without regard to party affiliations. It is not necessary to take anybody's guilt for granted, but a searching prosecution will bring out the facts and reveal the infirmities of the law which make The one object in view is fair and honest elections. If the

sachinery of the state courts is employed for fraudulent pur-oscs it should be overhauled and repaired. If the state law needs amendment, this should be effected at once. Or if it should needs amendment, this should be effected at once. Or if it should appear that an entirely new set of election laws is required to meet the conditions, the legislature ought not to postpone action. Everything depends upon honest elections. Let naturalization, registration and the reception and counting of the ballots be free from any taint of fraud.

If the President were to help the large needy families of the United States, his salary would have to be increased several

## BE CALM.

Rev. Dr. Parkhurst's comments on the President's views on marriage and large families are suggestive and characteristic. Home was once a little republic; now it is a place for eat-

People who must live in tenements, apartments or flats and lo "light housekeeping" will appreciate Dr. Parkhurst's ob-"Then the children were at home except on special occasion

"Then the children were at home except on special coession, now it takes a special occasion to bring them home."

They come home, or to the flat, as the case may be, to spend the holidays and summer vacation; the greater time is spent in college or in a distant city, hard at work. In the latter case the mother is sure to say with pride, "John is doing well." She

the mother is sure to say with pride, "Jehn is doing well." She doesn't realize perhaps that Jehn's distance from his father's house may be increased by every selfish dollar he makes.
"With the advancement of wemen in industrial fields many become only men of the feminine gender."

This writer doesn't happen to know any such women, but what are Dr. Parkhurst and President Roosevelt going to do about it? Preach more sermons? Write more letters?

Talk won't help. Beides, it is not to be believed that there is anything radically wrong. The American people are sturdy and self-assertive and won't fall into decay—not just yet. We are passing through a painful stage—rising from a lower to a higher plane of life. It is a painful process for everybody. We higher plane of life. It is a painful process for everybody. We all feel the growing pains. By and by before long let us hopews shall rise high enough to see the folly of chasing dollars we eannot possibly enjoy, and turn to life as better worth while.

Meanwhile the underlying Right is disposing things according to the order of right. Let Mr. Roosevelt and Dr. Parkhurst be calm.

Trolley cars are sufficiently fatal on a double track. Their sork on a single track must necessarily be extra fearful.

## THE COST OF COURTING.

To the many reasons that have been published in the Post-Dispatch for the increase in the number of bachelors may be added one that has as much weight as any yet given. It costs money to court a maiden in these days.

When Miles Standish courted Priscilla, he probably spent less than a dollar a month on making her happy. His stalwart pres-ence and an occasional grip of the hand or stolen kiss were suf-

There were no candy stores in those days. And the few candies on sale were hard, simple affairs that lasted for some time. A cheery interior sounds that are heard while the snow is falling in St. Louis. chunk of maple sugar went a long way.

passes one without sampling its contents, if her young man is with her. And the sweetmeats are soft, easily assimilated and of an infinite variety of flavor. A pound disappears as if by magic, and the maiden looks around for more.

Then the valentines. Friday's Post-Dispatch tells of them— two feet across, and of all grades of costliness. Each year they me more of a burden to the postoffice and to the young man's If the girls would bear in mind the old adage that "you can't

eat your cake and have it," more of them might get married. They should suggest to the young men that money is "an object" when one sets up housekeeping, and that if it has all been spent in candies and valentines, the housekeeping will be indefinitely

The mud of a mild winter is in accordance with the law of

## MUSCLE VS. MIND.

Charles M. Schwab once expressed the opinion that a college education "as a preparation for the serious business of life" is by no means important. Mr. Schwab himself claims, inferen tially, to be a living proof of the truth of this statement, since he is credited with receiving from the Steel Trust a salary esti-mated all the way from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000 a year,

But Mr. Schwab is not alone in his glory. There have been other men who have achieved not only financial success, but school. One of these men was Abraham Lincoln. Another was Andrew Jackson. Both of these men were Presidents of the United States. And there were others.

But the list does not end here. There is the baseball hero Once in a while we hear of some baseball phenomenon who has gone through college, but how few they are! Instead, look at the number of boiler makers, blacksmiths, iron workers and other laborers who are drawing the top-notch salaries in the baseball leagues. In the infancy of what is now affectionately termed 'the national game" the maximum salary for players was \$1500 for a season of six months. Now the salary ranges all the way from \$3500 up to \$16,000 for six months' work. In other words, men who at their ordinary trades would earn from \$1005 to \$1460 a year are drawing money at the rate of from 57200 up to \$20,000 a year as stellar attractions in the baseball world, and some of them have to spit on their hands before they are able to execute the manual labor of signing their names to a contract.

As soon as the other great national problems let up on him lady-help question.

In pursuance of this idea the Greeks began with foot races wrestling, boxing, quoit throwing, leaping, etc.; afterward charlot races were introduced and other exercises which appealed to the men of means of those days. At the same time the people de-

men of means of those days. At the same time the people demanded exercise of their mental and spiritual faculties and so the poets sang their verses every four years at each Olympiad. Herodotus is said to have read his history there.

The culmination of glory came when Phidias executed his golden statue of Zeus. This was just before the Psioponessian war began which broke the power of Athens and took the bloom off Greek life. The games went on every year, but there was not the same zest and joy. The thought of decay was in the air. The last Olympiad was the 23d, in the year 393 A. D.—169 years after the record began. The name of the victor in the first race recorded in the catalogue, 76 B. C., was Coroebus of Elis. The last victor was Varastad, an Armenian, 333 A. D.—1169 years at the time of the victor in the first race recorded in the catalogue, 76 B. C., was Coroebus of Elis. The last victor was Varastad, an Armenian, 333 A. D.—1169 years at the property of the catalogue, 76 B. C., was Coroebus of Elis. The last victor was Varastad, an Armenian, 333 A. D.—1169 years, 1900, and is to be continued in St. Louis in 1904.

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The news in the Sunday Post-Dispatch that Elijah Dowie is coming to St Louis in 1904 with his retinue of high priests and church dignitaries in flowing robes and ecclesiastical splendor, followed by a train of servants and attendants, is not surprising. The World's Fair is the opportunity for all great movements and Elijah panels. ents, and Elijah would hardly think of missing it.

## MUNICIPAL SALVATION.

People of mature years having conclusively proven that they cannot or will not keep the city clean, the Civic Improvement League has induced the Board of Education to make civic clean-liness a branch of useful knowledge, to be taught the children in the public schools.

The children will be taught that common property should be kept clean, that rotten vegetables shouldn't be thrown in the rirects, that sidewalks should be swept and that weeds, garbage, etc., should be carefully disposed of. In short, they will be taught that a clean city reflects clean citizens. If this educational work had begun, say 40 years ago, we shouldn't have been wallowing in the mud now. We should have

known how to keep clean. But a beginning is made, and we may hope that even the oldest citizen will live until the little children learn their lesson and tidy up the town. It will be nice, won't it, for the oldest inhabitant to see a clean city once before he dies? Municipal salvation is with the little children. May they learn the lesson

speedily, for the mud is about to swallow us up. It's remarkable how poor a billionaire is when his debts are counted. True, in most cases his debts are due himself, but it's quibbling to mention that.

# AN IMPERIAL NEWSPAPER.

Dissatisfied with established newspapers, the German Emperor is going to start one of his own.

If William displays as much versatility as an editor as he does in other lines, his paper will be a great success.

In the Hohenzollern Daily Times we shall see all the news that the Hohenzollern sees fit to print. He will see fit to print all the facts and rumors reflecting glory upon the Hohenzollern and perhaps an occasional item of credit to the King of Heaven whom William has always claimed as an ally. There will be whom william has always cannot a me and the first in the Kaiser's newspaper about people who are not strictly respectable. The Crown Prince of Saxony can get his name in the society column because he is respectable. His wife, the Crown Princess, will never enjoy that joy for obvious

Editorially, the Kaiser's newspaper will lustily support all the Emperor's projects and consistently follow him in all his changes of policy.

The reader will never by w where he himself is "at," but he will be able to follow the movements of the imperial mind with some exactness. The Hohenzollern Daily Times will be a highly interesting

newspaper because and only because its editor is a highly inter Tariff etudents are much interested in the increased importa-tions of iron and steel. The official figures are: December, 1902, \$4,701,861; December, 1901, \$2,127,133; December, 1900, \$1,422,030. Ex-ports in December, 1902, \$7,755,012; December, 1901, \$8,427,015; De-cember, 1900, \$10,025,632. Will not Senator Aldrich see in these re-markable changes a reason for repeating that the tariff is not high enough?

It seems a little queer that a member of the Wise family, whose best-known member had so much to do with the hanging of John Brown, should 44 years later, as a champion of the blacks, be predicting a bloody outbreak of the southern negroes.

Off consumers view with alarm the reported southern trip of Mr. Bockefeller in the interest of education, but doubtless Mr. Rockefeller will point with pride to the good he expects to do.

Had Mr. Jefferson been in the fiesh on Sunday, the first thing he would have turned to in his Sunday Post-Dispatch would certainly have been the story of that remarkable Jefferson Club It is fortunate that the turf investment explosion took place

as early as it did. There is now time to save a little for World's

# POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

If you seek to gain through others' loss, dear and innocent lamb, Then find you are out all you put in, Be "kam," O yes, be "kam."

There is a letter in the postoffice for you, Mr. Arnold. The aeronauts are not the only people who drop out of bal

Good schemes for cooling things without ice may be nand here next summer. Young Cooper must have wanted a bar'l of money

to poison so many of his relatives. The President may a little later write so caution to large families against turf investments.

The Ceylonese make no complaint of the World's Fair The vegetarians may hope to save the stockholders of the Meat Trust by quoting Paul: "If meat maketh my stumble, I will eat no flesh forevermore."

The removal of families to hotels is not without its drawbacks. There is now a story from New York of a young lady member of a family plotting to elope with a waiter.

Women have so long nagged their husbands over unfortunate investments that many married men are indulging in ghoulish glee because of the disclosure that the majority of turn invest-

## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

H. P. M .- James O'Neill is a native of Ireland.

READER.—"The Burgomaster" is a musical comedy, C. M. PROWN.—A sliver dollar of 1804, large eagle, is quoted at \$500. No premium on half-cent of 1804. A. K.-A 35 gold piece, 1834, R. Pluribus Unum on reverse, worth \$6.50. No premium on 1-cent piece of 1805.

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READER.—Chicago is the greatest railroad center in the country. Denver has 139,859 inhabitants, census 1800.

CONSTANT READER.—Way on earth don't you look in the directory, at the drug store-round-the-corner?

J. WELCH.—"Choir" is (1) an organised band of singers, especially in church; (2) that part of the church assigned to the singers. It was formerly written "quire." A quire is a coleid, or with one fold.

S. I. M.—It is said that the fur called Persian lamb is obtained from lambs newly born. Humane persons who know its origin are averse to using it. The rumor that the sphinx is crumbling owing to change of climate recently, is probably a sensations story.

# Value of Waterways.

From the Minneapolis Journal.

The railways will be unable to clear up the freight congestion The celebration of the Olympic games in St. Louis in 1904 will be a revival of the festival which originated at least 2700 years ago among the hills of Arcadia.

The Olympic games were instituted by an association of Hellens, probably in honor of Zeus and the hero Pelops. The catalogue begins with the year 776 B. C., but nobody can say how far back of that date the festival was observed.

That it was of religious and political signif ance is well that it was of religious and political signif ance is well as a central expression of the Greek.

The railways will be unable to clear up the freight congestion before tho 1903 season of navigation on the lakes comes to their assistance. That doesn't look very much like water transportation competing destructively with rail transportation. There is more than enough freight for both. Moreover, it is pretty certain that if it were not for the stimulation of manufactures and commerce arising from the vast quantities of heavy freight handled by the lake boats, the railroads would not be overwheat it was of religious and political signif ance is well to the building of more railways, but it will diminish the dangers of congestion. A good waterway from Minneapolis to New Orman for seven or eight months.





Biggs—I hear Smith his wife handsome? Diggs-I den't care to express n opinion on the subject; but if it was a love match then I am convinced that love is blind.

WRITTEN TO ORDER.

they can fix up."-Washington Star.

## HE WAS.

She-Do you believe that play-Ing golf makes one thin?
He—No, but it is apt to make one shert—financially speaking.

HIS EXPERIENCE.

"John, dear," said the poet's wife, "I wish you'd write a poem that'll buy three pounds of beef, and we'll need a sonnet for ham, an ode for a sack of flour, a lyric for lard and a quatrain for a box of matches. There! I believe that's all this morning."—Atlanta Constitution. "What's the matter, Bill? You look kind o' weatherbeaten this morning."
"That's exactly what I am. I bet \$5 would rain yesterday, and it didn't.'

## SAFE OFFER.

THE AFFLUENT AGRICULTURIST. "What's the price of chees "Why do they always portray the farmer "Fifteen cents per pound."
"But the fellow opposite sells it s purchasing gold bricks?"
"Thet's easy explained," answered Ma "Then go and buy it there." "But he hasn't got any."
"Well, then, the kind of cheese I haven Corntossel; the farmer's the feller thet's got the cash these days; the other people

is hustlin' to get some of it by any trick got you can have here at 10 cents a pound



Short—I figured up the other day that I owed my friends nearly Long-What are you going to do about it?
Short-That's what puzzles me. -What are you going to do



## A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY. To be good and disagreeable is high treason against the royalty

will lend me meney.

## H. MORE. USKIN'S OPINION ON BOOKS.

Wilham Stead, Jr., in Success.

Mr. Ruskin's censure was not confined to any particular class of books. The needless volumes which, in his opinion, were unworthy of inclusion in any list of the hundred best books, include Scuthey and hundred best books, include Scuthey and Longfellow among poets, Froude, Macaulay and Emerson among essayists, and Thackeray, George Ellot and Bulwer among the writers of fiction. The "poisonous" works were principally found in the departments of history and philosophy. Globon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," Voltaire's histories, and Hume's "Furnisma" were stricked out with a vis-"England" were stricken out with a vig-orons pen. Grote's "History of Greece" vanished beneath a blot of ink, so great was Mr. Ruskin's disapprobation of that historian's masterpiece. He would not tol-erate the claims of John Stuart Mill, Darwin or Locke. Mr. Ruskin's commendations are not less characteristic. He rec ommends his disciples to read all the works of Plato, Carlyle and Scott. Mr. Ruskin, as is well known, shared Mr. Gladstone's enthusiastic admiration of the great Scot-

tish novelist. "I should add," he wrote, at the same time, "one vital and essential books—Livy (the two first books), and three plays of Aristophanes.—"Clouds," 'Birds,' and 'Plutus.' Of travels I read myself all the old tomes I can get hold of; of modern, Humboldt is the central model. Forbes (James Forbes in 'Alps') is essential to the modern Swiss tourist of sense."

## TOMATO SOUP.

Written for the Post-Dispatch. It isn't quite the theme for song,
But poetry it is when you
Put on your apron and begin,
Just in the way you used to do,
To make that famous fragrant stew.

Your pretty arms to shoulders bared, The dimpled elbows full in view, The red tomato in your hand, When you begin that famous stew, Just in the way you used to do.

The saucepan boils upon the stove.
The fire crackles up the flue.
The ripe tomatoes, one by one,
You silce into that wondrous stew—
That was the way you used to do.

Milk, salt and pepper then you add,
And set the table just for two,
And patiently you watch the pot
To see it is a perfect stew—
Just as the brewer does his brew.

And when 'tis done it is divine,
Perfection runs each spoonful through;
The gods themselves could not but prais
Tomato soup when made by you,
Just in the way you used to do.
GEORGE H. POWERS.

# SOMETHING DOING IN THE COUNTRY

(Pictures and verses by the Post-Dispa tch.)

Postmaster Patton of Monroe City has | the City Livery Stable here for a year and turb their cooling. He put it in his pistol pecket for safe keeping. Next Sunday he nattended church as usual and sang in the choir. He took out his handkerchief. The tospedo came also, and exploded with force when it hit the floor. The congrega tion thought the pipe organ had burst its G string.—Paris (Mo.) Appeal.



buttermilk.-Centretown (Mo.) Leader.



# MRS. /LANGTRY'S DIET

She Tells Post-Dispatch Readers What a Woman Who Prizes Her Beauty Should Eat and Drink.

Plain, simple food, no fluids drunk at meals, except the morning cup of coffee or checolate, fresh air—lots of it—exercise, quiet, restful sleep earned by out-of-door exercise, soap and water, a cheerful heart kept young by a good deed or two done each day—that's the summing up of my guide to beauty.

—MRS. LANGTRY.

are delicious to the taste. I quite dote on American bot biscuits and all the other delectables.

"I suppose rally," said the Jersey Lily, looking irresistibly pretty and so profoundly convinced, "that never was anything more delicious than an American strawberry shortcake, but O, my dear, what a complexion-ruiner you have there! Do I ever eat it? O, yet indeed; but just a wee bit once in a whie, just as a great treat.

"The woman who desires to remain young and retain hellyouthful bloom may as well understand fir it as last that she has no rosy path to "ead.

"She who cannot deny herself when it comes to a chice of food and contentedly eat what is but for her may as well retire from the con est. She is bound to drop ignominiously by the wayside sooner or later.

"No one die or choice of food will serve all women. Short women require more flesh-forming food. Thin women must eat food specially, selected for nourishing and tissue-making qualities. Nervous women should not be fed on the same dishes as the hymphatic subject and so on.

"We all eat too much, both in England and America, I think, but at home we keep" guide to beauty."

"I live on fruits, green vegetables in alads or simply cooked. I eat meat about once a day and very little red meat. I want chickens, grame, sweetbreads, O lots of very mice things I assure you. I drink one cup of coffee or chocolate in the morning. I do like my afternoon tea and always thave it.

"I eat three mals a day, but you must recollect that I walk from five to ten, often fifteen miles each day, no matter what the weather, and my diet, simple as it is, would be far too rich and abundant for a woman who takes less exercise.

"Stimulants of all sorts are had for the skin, which is especially succeptible to the condition of the nerves. For that matter I think a woman's complexion is a pretty safe record for her nervous health or lack of health.

"Plain, simple food, no fluids drunk at meals except the morning cup of coffee or chocolate, fresh air—exercise, soap and water, a cheerf

-MRS. LANGTRY.

"Way, by keeping my blood in good order by exercise, a cheerful mind, and, last, but by no means least, by eating food appropriate to my work and my personal needs in every way.

"The reason we English women generally have fine color and good skins—and you Americans have so many advantages you can well afford to admit that, as a nation, we have health, rosy skins—is because we treat our skins with so much more consideration than our charming American cousins do.

"Just as soon as an intelligent woman sets to work the ascertain the cause of her unsatisfactory complexion, she discovers the fault is wore largely hers than the climate.

"The indoor American climate, which to me and my countrymen is so insufferably stiffing, is, combined with unwisely selected food, the cause of the coloriess cheese of young America core heated rooms, of course, keep the skin parched and day, and to be beautiful the skin must be molat and elastic.

"Combined with insufficiently ventilated and overheated rooms, nothing more flendishy certain p work destruction to the complexion could be conceived than the made dishes and the American specialities — such a youl hot breads, cakes—do you call them parcakes?—with maple syrups and jellies, Good? Well, rather! They are delicious to the tarte. I quite dote on American ibt biscuits and all the other delectables.

"It you swamp your stomach with iced water you arrest the normal functioning of digestive organs. Water drunk during meals will prove a perfect dwork during meals will prove a perfect dwork pour arrest the normal functioning of digestive organs. Water drunk during meals will prove a perfect dwork justice, for aid in digesting your food.

"I't you swamp your stomach with iced water you arrest the normal functioning of digestive organs. Water drunk during meals will prove a perfect dwork you must depend upon the gastric. Juices for aid in digesting your food.

"I't you swamp your stomach with iced water, you arrest the normal functioning of digestive organs. Water take

# JUST A MINUTE POET - PHILOSOPHER

MISSING. We've Lilib Blossom, Allabelle, Octavia, Be alee and Nell; We've Olga Hela, Elva, Pearl, Roberta—ea a a lovely girl; We've Bess e,

Tessye, Who spell is And Calla, most unusual way; ita, Rae and Maude, ul poets often laud; se and Katheryne, Whom youth ul poes.
We've Beats se and Katheryne,
We've Beats se well, and Ethylyne,
sevelle, as well, and Ethylyne,
shers who delight And scores others who delight By laughins was and glances bright To captivat the heart of man, But where, it where is Mary Ann?

We've Maxi Pasie, June and Jeanne, Corinne and Gladys and Pauline, Blanche, Midred, Edythe and Celeste, Leone and Plossie and the rest; We've Aimes,

Maymie, Netta.

Adele and Mae and Henrietta,
With Hazel, Zazel, Myrtle, Kittye,
Annette and others twice as pretty;
Anita, Addah, Eloise—
Oh, yes, indeed, we've all of these,
Our eyes to charm, our hearts to please,
As they have done since time began,
As only levely woman can,
But where, ch, where is Mary Ann?

A Denver boy admits that he once at-tempted to break into 150 houses in one day, and was successful in the majority of cases. With good training there is no reason why this youth should not achieve a national reputation either as a boodler or bank

A New York couple, in deciding to separate, declared that there was high esteem between them but no love. In most cases of quit there is neither.

The lady be in the factory now it passing it her days.

No longer the To the ear morning blaze.

When we wa t to be real polite we

Which churc can guarantee the Tomor w Never Co-This dismal 1 of we have to Full often, pour sorror.
The biggest to ngs in life and To happen to the orrest.

order in Chicago, was wreatling witaxea

The only Why

Young Folks Are Pleased.

Young Folks Are Pleased.

To the Editor of me Post Dispatch.

I think the "Home Circle Section" is a fine thing. I proved the trick called "How to Make a Needle Float." I also fooled my little brother and sister on the trick called "The Trick of the Suspended Knife." I also thought "Funny Johnny Jokes" were very nice; he seems to be pretty smart.

My brother Lewis solved the trick called "To Jump Through a Card." Hut we could not get on to the trick called "Klok Over Cork Without Falling." Those pussies on the bank of the paper are nice, but hard.

Bt. Louis Election Law.

St. Louis Election Law.

To the Editor of the Pest-Dispateh.

As the Post-Dispatch has taken an interest in the repeal of the Nesbit election law, will it please answer the following:

What has become of the new election law introduced in the legislature by the committee of the Jefferson Club? It is stated openly in public places that parties from St. Louis have been at Jefferson Club. If they are members the repeal or any change in the Nesbit law. It is also stated that they are members of the Jefferson Club. If they are members they are not there by order of the club, as four-lifths of the members are in favor of the repeal of the Nesbit law and the ensembers they are not there by order of the committee, and it should be passed at once, that the city can be redistricted and the apply election held under the parties will be elected to the House of Delegates.

When the law of 185 was before the legislative committee certain parties went before the committee and endeavored to prevent any change in the old law, and if it had not been for hard work on the part of several preminent men, Democrats, and after three committees had worked over it, the bill would have been knocked out. It appears the same tactics are at work now, SHFFERSON CLUB MEMBER.

Where Is Mr. Broaddus? Where Is Mr. Broaddus?
To the Biltor of the Post-Dispatch.
Seeing the piece published on Tuesday evening, Feb. 10, I wish to ask the Post-Dispatch where I can find the Rev. Dr. M. E. Broaddus? What is his address? I am a daughter-in-law of Charles Carroll. My husband's name was William J. Carroll, named for his uncle, William J. Carroll, named for his uncle, William J. Carroll, and son of Charles Carroll. Charles Carroll died in Illinois, and W. J. Carroll died here in Missouri. I think parhaps my father-in-law and his brother may be the parties the doctor is looking for, as I have often heard him speak of relatives in Virginia, and I know that part of his life he lived in Virginia.

MRS. LENA CARROLL.

312 North Channing avenue, St. Louis.

A Warning to Teamsters.

To the Edites of the Post-Dispatch.

Will you kindly warn teamsters against crossing Wells avenue, between Stawar place and Clara avenue. It has be

"ONE WHO LOVES THE

Over 800 Clinics Will Entertain Great
Convention.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—Two thousand
cantists from all parts of the country
are here to attend the celebration of
the fiteauth anniversary of the Odentegraphic Bedety of Chicago, which began
testay. Over 200 clinics will be held, and
many papers read during the seasien.
What perhaps is the most important
subject will be brought up tenight when
Dr. E. C. tirk of Paliadelphia will lecture on "The Saliva as an Index of
Faulty Metabolism."

The convention will end on Tuesday
evening, with a banquet in the Auditorium.

and joints, and they become stiff and some-times immovable.

Rheumatism, with its sharp, cutting pains, can never be conquered until the scid blood has been cleansed and purified, and all irritating substances neutralized and filtered out of the system, and nothing does this so promptly and effectually as S. S. S. Under the purifying and tonic effects of this vegetable remedy the blood is not only made pure and strong again, but the general health is rapidly built up and the sufferer obtains happy relief from the torturing, nagging pains of Rheumatism.

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tertained as house guests upwards of 200 persons.

The lavish entertainment at the White Heuse dees not hait at parties of two, four, six er even eight persons at a time, but has included the greatest number of musicales, at hemes, dinners, luncheons and conversamence ever attempted by any host or hestese in this city.

Bosides the three state dinners and the five shat receptions, there have been six elaborate musicales and cards are now out for three mere.

These missoales are always preceded by a dinner to frem 16 to 20 guests and are always fellowed by a supper, at which all of the 300 to 500 guests are served with light refreshments.

always fellowed by a supper, at which all of the 300 to 500 guests are served with light refreshments.

At the White Heuse this does not mean that the guest is handed the traditional cup of weak bouillen and a water.

The President and Mrs. Roceevelt offer their guests a dainty repast not to be exceeded for elegance or plenty in the home of the richest nabob of the dity.

At least three times a week the President and Mrs. Roceevelt invite from a dosen to its persons to luncheon. In addition, the President gives at least five elaborate dinners each week.

Mrs. Roceevelt has given five large afternoon receptions, to which about 1200 guests were specially invited by card on each oceasion, and with these went a dainty collation, never stingly served, and replete with delicate and costly food.

The President and Mrs. Roceevelt seldem accept invitations to dinner, but they have found time amid this whirl of heepitality to dine with each of the cabinet families and with Senstors Lodge and Hanna and to be present at the public banquet to Judge Harlan and on the occasion of the Y. M. C. A. jubiles.

Phancumanal Champagne Record.

Phenomenal Champagne Record

CARRIED BULLET IN HEART.

Negro Walked a Bleck After Being Fetally Shot.

With a builet in his heart, Moses Carter, a negro, walked a bleck before he foll dead. The police seeing him walking away thought when they found him dead that he had expired from heart disease brought on by fright. Carter was shot at Henry Franklin's saleen, 400 Papin street. Franklin and Jesse Cunningham, who is also known as "Pigry Curl," fired several shots at each other. Neither intended to shoot Carter. He was sitting in a chair when the sheeting began, but he got us and ran to the rear of the room. No one knew he had been hit until his bedy was examined at the mergue.

Franklin and Cunningham are negroes. Cunningham lives at Sail Lucas avenue. Both were surprised to learn that Carter had been shot. They were arrested.

Prescription No. 2851 by Elmer & Amend will not cure all complaints, but it will cure

TACKE FUNERAL THURSDAY.

Victim of Explesion on Ship Will Be The funeral of Albert Stephen Tacke, late consessin on the United States battfeship Massachusetts, is announced to take place from the home of his mother, from her residence, 21% Miami street, to St. Mark's Church at 2 p. m., Thursday, Rev. H. E. Elits will conduct the service.

Coxswain Tacke was killed several weeks ago by the explosion of a gun and the body arrived in St. Louis Menday.

Feb. 18-24. Low round-trip rates via Mobile & Ohio R. R. from St. Louis and all other stations to New Orleans and Mobile. Tickets on sale Feb. 17 to 23. inclusive, at No. 518 Olive street and Union Station. Liberal limits, stopovers, dming cars and through sleepers.

BATTED BALL WRECKED MIND. Pitcher Reccius Rit on the Head, Dies in Asylum.

I. OUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 16.—Phil Reccius, a basebail pitcher, is dead at the state insane asylum, where he had been for several menths.

In July, 1894, while pitching a game for Spekane against Seattle, he was hit on the head by a batted ball. The injury affected his mind, finally sending him to the asylum.

He was 41 years old and unmarried. Mardi Gras.

New Orleans and return, \$20.00. Mebile and return, \$6.65. Mebric and return, 26.63.

Fersaccia and return, 316.85.

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# FUNNY SIDE OF THE MEN WHO MANAGE THE NATION

FAST SUCIAL PACE Senator Depew's Boisterous Laugh Moves Col. Bingham, the White House Major Domo to Reprove Him.

want corned beef hash. Fourteen times the "corned beef hash for Senator Hanna" was shouted to the chef. When the fifteenth order went down there was a rumbling noise in the kitchen and the chef shouted:

"That's fifteen orders for Senator Hanna. He'd better watch out or he'll founder hisself."

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Col. Bingham,
major domo of the White House, who will
become major domo of the Buffale breakwater soon because of his criticisms of the
White House improvements, had a most
distressing experience at the White House
reception of two weeks ago.

Among the senators in the receiving party
was Mr. Depew of New York. Mr. Depew
teld semebody a story, or somebody told
him ene. At any rate, Mr. Depew laughed
uprearlously. Col. Bingham went to Senator Depew, touched him on the shoulder
and said:

"Please do not laugh so loud; you are
disturbing the President."

Senator Depew looked daggers at Bingham, but said nothing. Others who were
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# CARNEGIE'S OFFER WORRIES GERMANY

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-Mr. Carnegie's offer to loan Mr. Bowen \$340,000 to pay Germany if she demanded immediate settle-

rirably. Diplomats who look not se much on the surface of things as underneath, regard his offer as a master stroke in rendering Germany's already embarrassing position doubly so. They consider that he has emphasized Germany's greed so strongly that it will require an infinite amount of explaining to counteract the growing sentiment that the Kaiser went too far in insisting on his "pound of fissh" from little Venezuela.

They hold that it is not Venezuela that is being humiliated now, but Germany, Signs are not wanting that Germany, too, is beginning to take this view of it. It seems to be dawning on the Kaiser, perhaps from information through Baron ven Sternburg, that England and Italy have profited immensely in American public estimation by censenting to terms of cash payment netably fair to Venezuela.

As things stand, Germany sees her ally, but bitter enemy, England, getting what little glory the allies can claim from the settlement.

This galls the Kaiser and he is known to be squirming. Just what action he centemplates cannot be learned, but he is expect-

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NOTED FIRE CHIEF DEAD.

Denis Swenie of Chicago Succumbs to

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Chicago's veteran fireman and former chief
of the department, died of kidney disease
early today at the family residence hera.
All the members of the family were at the
bedside when the end came.

Mr. Swenie came to Chicago in 180 at
the age of 15 and immediately enlisted in
the volunteer fire department. For the first
three years he ran with the old "Niagara,
and in October, 1873, was appointed first assistant fire marshal under Mathias Benner.

When the veteran retired in November,
1878, Swenie was appointed chief of the department by Mayor Harrison.

When the Chicago fire swept over thcity, Swenie and his company were sent to
the west side of the river to keep back the
flames. For 48 hours he was without
sleep.

During the height of the fire he had oc-

flames. For so about the fire he had occasion to pass his home. It was in ashes and he had neither time nor means to lears the whereabouts of his family, and the they had escaped was not known to hir until two days later. He is survived by a widow and six children.

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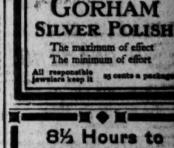
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# NEWPORT RACES

HAVE SHUT DOWN

Meeting Will Open Again in Two Weeks, Manager Says, After Forming Stock Company.

al to the Post-Dispatch.
NCINNATI, O., Feb. 16.—After 50 days of racing, the meeting at Newport will close tonight for two weeks. The

will close tonight for two weeks. The management gives as its reasons that it has become necessary to form a new stock company and states that when this is done the racing will be resumed and the meeting continued until May 30.

The horsemen will be notified after the racing today. The track will not be opened until Feb. 28.

John J. Ryan came here yesterday from St. Louis and had a meeting with Frank Fowler. Roy Offut and Clem Creveling. In the Gibson House after this meeting it was stated that Offut on Feb. 28 would assume the management of the track, that Frank Fowler, would become the manager of the Tux-edo poolroom and that a welling would resume the position of presiding judge.

# STEVENSON WILL ACCEPT CHALLENGE

Insurance Clerk Is First of Three Men to Answer Mike Schreck.

Andrew Stevenson, the insurance clerk would a fighter be, is the first of the e men challenged by Mike Schreck to

Bievenson called at the West End Club with his father, who is a staunch admirer of his pugliistic ability, and announced to Manager Haughton that he was willing to take his chance with the whirlwind Cincinnati fighter.

Philadelphia Tommy Ryan and George Block have yet to be heard from, and the feature even for next Thursday is therefore in a state of uncertainty.

If the affair is not concluded today, Haughton will seek another main event for the regular weekly entertainment. Schreck is now in Chloago awaiting the arrangement of the three-men-in-one-ring affair for him.

The recent career of the Jeffries-Fitzsimmons combination shows more pequiliarities than the workings of an eccentric cog. Here are a few of the Jeffries that are reported as having happened to the pair since they began to gain notoButte, Mont.—Jeffries-de-éated by MunToler.

Helena, Mont.—Fitzsimmons light.

Walsh has been practicing daily for the match.

Kiling will not reitre from baseball to go into the tailoring business at Kansas City, as was reported. He has business interest there now which do not interfere with his playing ball. He is one of the best hitting and throwing catchers in the game.

HIPDMIO WEDDIES. Poe. Helena, Mont.—Fitzs!mmons licks his brother-in-law. Anaconda, Mont.—Jeffries elopes with n actress.

Sait Lake City, Utah.—Jeffries afraid

f "Mexican Pete" Everitt.

Denver, Colo.—Fitzsimmons bitten by a

kev., Neb.—Fitz offers to stop Ryan, naia, Neb.—Fitz offers to stop Ryan, of and others in four rounds.

Joseph, Mo.—Jeffries wants to fight bett to a finish.

Louis—Jeffries dying of consump-

AstAYUNK, Pa., Feb. 16.—Sergt. Geo.

Lisp. nd a squad of police raided the
ning quarters of Terry McGovern, arlag Te vy, his brother Hughey, Joeothreys and Fete Kennedy. "Crockey"
escaped through a window.

List Terry attended early mass Sunning, after which he took a fivebefore breakfast, and about 10:20
has stable to work out with his
thers. "Crockey" Doyle was
and boxed three rounds, folete Kennedy.

TO MEET FORBES



JOHNNY KELLY,

# of the offer of a chance to battle six dis at the West End Club Thursday MANY CHALLENGES FOR JOHNNY KLING

Pat Walsh Will Be First Opponen in 500-Point Pool

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If Johnny Kling, baseball player and poor ment and a six-regular weekly entertainment. Willer for him to report to the Chicago National Proposed match with Tim Callahan, which was to have taken place this week at Philadelphia, has been provided the abusy man from now until it is time for him to report to the Chicago National Continuous pool match with Patient of Philadelphia having practically at the soft points will be played Monday in the of Philadelphia having practically as the soft of the played Monday in the soft points will be soft points will be played Monday in the soft points will be soft points will be soft points will be soft points will be soft point

# Owner of the Western Crack Wants

Washington Park to Hang Up \$10,000 for Match Race.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 16.—According to statements made by Emil Herz of the firm of Durnell & Herz, owners of McChesney

st. Joseph. Mo.—Jeffries wants to fight of the property of the

Night.

MONDAY'S BOWLING GAMES.

Cocked-Hat.

# THIS BOXER WANTS | CRESCENT CITY TRACK SUITS BARBARA FRIETCHIE

Her Owners Have Been Watching for Better Going, and She Should Win Fourth Race Easily With Albert F. Dewey Second.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 16.—The track today is in better shape, and if rain does not fall today good sport should be in order. The class of horses is of good quality. The entries and handicaps are as follows:

\* BASEBALL \* TURF

First race, selling, five furlongs-The Boston first, Fickle Saint second, Antonius

lord Neville 111 Double 0. 109
Alpaca 103 Meran 20
Zack Ford 107 Meran 108
Sir Gatian 107 Goodman 188
Second race, selling, six furiongs—The Caxton first, Meran second, Little Jack Horner third.
The Caxton looks like one of the best bets of the day in this race. He closed a big gap in his last start, after being as good as left at the post, and was only beaten a length and a half by Blue Blaze and The Boston. On this race alone holds his field safe. Meran is the dangerous one. His last race was also a good one, when he was beaten a neck by Moroni. Little Jack Horner is speedy, byt shows an inclination to stop whenever a horse gets to him. For this reason he is only selected to show.

Third race, selling, mile and one-sixteenth: Third race, selling, mile and one-sixteenth:

well to watch the market on this one. Bud Embry ran a good race in his previous ef-fort, and if he repeats he cannot be worse than third. Sixth race, seiling, seven-eighths of a mile:

Sixh race, selling, seven-eighths of a mile:

Doc Wood 166 Begone 101
Darcy 166 Queen of the
Exapo 166 Queen 160
Prince Herman 168 Kiawasa 100
S Candareen 163 Sapere 98
Pathos 161
Sixth race, selling, seven furlongs—KiSixth race, selling, seven furlongs—KiSixth race, selling, seven furlongs—Kistrace, and this means that there will be a
change of riders. Robbins will probably
have the mount, and as he is about 20
pounds better than Johnson, the horse
should win. Begone has never Farted at
the weight. He has been working well and
should be no worse than second, with a
good chance to win. D'Arcy should beat
this balance, as they are a poor lot.

Ingleside Entries.

Ingleside Entries. First race, selling, Futurity course Rud Hynica
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Rey Hooker
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Mike Murphy
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E. M. Brattain .105 .110 .108 .100 .100 .101 .101 Second race, selling, six furlongs:

Fossil S7 Rag Tag
The Pride 105 MacGyle
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Huachuca 109 Quatre
Double Six 95
Third race, selling, seven furions Rag Tag ..... MacGyle Saul of Tarsus Quatre ..... | 109 | Sir Lewis | 104 | Lapidus | 104 | Jim Hale | 104 | Parsifal | 104 | Chapole | 112 | Frank Pearce | 107 | Light Ball | 109 | El Piloto | 108 | 109 | El Piloto | 109 | El Piloto | 108 | 109 | El Piloto | Fourth race, selling, mile and seventy yards Fifth race, selling, Futurity course: 

Sixth race, purse, one mile: Newport Entries. First race, Maidens, four furlongs Second race, selling, six furlongs: Third race, 3-years olds, one mile:

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# PITTSBURG SEVEN

HERMIS VERSUS M'CHESNEY Crack World's Fair Hockey Team Admission of Loaded Ball Caused Ambitious to Conquer New Worlds.

> The crack World's Fair hookey team, which won the middle west championship Saturday night by defeating the Cleveland

BLUES MAY NOT COME. There Is a Conflict of Dates for the

The event is the greatest in the history of the frotting turf. The change in the place and St. Louis Carp-olds, instead of year-olds, took place at St. Louis upon April 18 and 19, two was told that the ywork and promoting rector of St. Bridget's I as soon as the party police station, and he of 1800 each, releasing in the days during the second series, notwithgelies station, and he of 1800 each, releasing in the day Maristrate defendants for lack was greeted with the series of tool in a match, does not the Acme alleys.

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# FEW NEW YORKERS IN TOURNAMENT

Eastern Bowlers to Withhold Entries.

INDIANAPOLIS. Feb. 16.-With the closwhich won the middle west championship Saturday night by defeating the Cleveland team, is after still bigger game and the western championship.

Negotiations will be opened with the Pittsburg team, and if possible the Pennsylvania seven will be brought to St. Louis to defend its title at the Ice Palace. A liberal guarantee will be offered and every effort will be made to have the match played here.

However, champions are not always pining to defend their titles, especially if they have a wholesome respect for the challenger and the defeat of the Cleveland team leaves no room for doubt of the prowess of the local team.

Champions generally insist on defending their titles in their own bailiwicks, and before crowds with whom they are popular. They also like a referee who likes them, so perhaps even the guarantee of the clay of the American bowling congress tournament, which opens here one week from today, the surprising condition develops that but two individual entries from the city of New York are named to compete, notwithstanding it was the eastern bowlers who laid the foundation for the present popularity of the tenping game. They also like a referee who likes them, so perhaps even the guarantee of the charten bowlers who laid the foundation for the present popularity of the tenping game. They also like a referee who likes them, so perhaps even the guarantee of the charten bowlers who laid the foundation for the present popularity of the tenping game. They also like a referee who likes the congress tournament, which opens here one week from today, the surprising condition develops that but two individual entries from the city of New York are named to compete, notwithstanding it was the eastern bowlers who laid the foundation for the present popularity of the tenping game. This condition of affairs is due to the announcement of Mayor Bookwalter, president of the Louise the congress who laid the foundation for the present popularity of the tenping game. The condition of affairs is due to the announcement of Ma ing of the entries to the American bowling

Horse Breeders' Association announced that the board of directors of this association had decided to renew the great Kentucky Futurity for foals of 1963. The value of the stake has been increased from \$21,600 to \$22,000, the extra \$1000 being added to the 3-year-old pacing division, making this one of the most attractive pacing events for 3-year-old ganywhere. According to this division the famous stake is now divided as follows: \$5000 for 2-year-olds in 1996. The money in the trotting events is to be divided as formerly, but in the pacing race the winner will receive \$2000, the second horse \$550, the third \$250 and the fourth \$150. No change has been made in the entrance fee excepting in the pacing race, in which starters must pay \$50 instead of \$25 the evening before the race.

The event is the greatest in the history of the trotting turf. The change in the pacing division making if a contest for 3-year-olds, instead of 2-year-olds, took place last year, and at the meeting in 184 the last 2-year-old pacing race will be decided. The pacing event in 1904 will be for 3-year-olds, but the purse will be only \$3000.

If Your Glasses Fail to Give You Ease that the board of directors of this associ-

TROLLEY LEAGUE TEAM MANAGER



CHARLES RUNGE. Who will handle the St. Charle Club this season.

CARDINAL'S MAY PREP. AT DALLAS

Birmingham Grounds Said to Be Poorly Adopted to Early Season Training.

If Ted Sullivan of the Texas League can offer sufficient inducements the Car-dinals may do their spring "prepping" at Dallas in stead of Birmingham or Montdinals may do their spring "prepping" at Dallas is stead of Birmingham or Montgomery. Pat Donovan departed Sunday night for the South to look over the field and he will see what Dallas has to offer. Among other places he will visit Shreveport, La., and just as soon as he makes his selection notices will be sent out to the Cardinals to report in St. Louis March 10. According to Otto Williams, the new St. Louis infielder, the grounds at Birmingham are not adaptable to early season training. As Williams traveled around the Southern League circuit for two seasons he ought to know.

He says the park is far from the business center of the town and that the infield is rough as a cow's tongue. Practice on such a diamond, he says, is a matter of judging which way the ball is going to bound when it skims over a rough place.

The outfield is bare of grass and is made of tightly packed cinders. Birmingham is an iron manufacturing town and just behind the park one of the biggest smelters in the city is situated. The clubhouse accommodations are very poor.

If Donovan would have his men in shape by April 1 he will not attempt to get them in shape on poor grounds, especially if the weather is a bit raw. The matter of exhibition games cuts no small figure. The Iron Mongers are said to be dated up until April and with no chance to defray some of the expenses by the receipts from games, it does not seem likely that Birmingham will be accepted Dallas would be more acceptable. It is one of the largest cities in Texas and is in the center of population.

clises in Texas and is in the center of population.

The first annual meeting of the St. Louis American League Club is set for Friday, Feb. 20. There are rumors of changes in the directorate, and the capital stock will be increased. Ben Adkins, who has been a friend and supporter of the club from the start, may become a stockholder and an officer, Mr. Hedges gets in just as much work as secretary as if he were president, and will continue in that capacity and as treasurer also.

John E. Bruce and J. L. McDiarmid, the Cincinnati directors, will attend the meeting. It is probable that business interests not of a baseball nature will prevent President Ralph Orthwein from attending.

Immediately after the meeting Secretary Hedges will depart at once for New York to attend the annual meeting of the American League, on Feb. 24. A schedule will be adopted and the location of the New York grounds announced.

Pat Donovan is a player who has worked himself up to the top through his own efforts. He has been in the big leagues for a dozen years or nearly that, but he did not always draw big saiaries and live in fine hotels.

"I remember well a few years ago taking a trip down to Lawrence to see Patsy Donovan what the Chicago club."

"I remember well a few years ago taking a trip down to Lawrence to see Patsy Donovan about going with the Chicago club," says Tim Murnane, the veteran Boston scribe. "Pat was making good in the New England League, and I thought he would do for Chicago."
"I found Donovan down at the railroad freight yard leading a grain team from a freight car, dressed in a full suit of blue jeans.
"How would you like to go to Chicago?" I asked. Donovan smiled and answered: 'O, I don't think I would do out there, and do what I could, Donovan couldn't believe that Chicago was the place for him.
"I think he was receiving about \$100 per month that season from the Lawrence club, but three times that amount would not induce him to go West. Later he accepted a place with the Toronto club and then jumped into the big league, but had a lot of trouble with his knee.
"Now Frank Robison claims that he is paying Donovan \$9000 for next season's work, but this must be taken with a grain of salt."

COLEMAN CHALLENGES ALL.

Frank Coleman, the St. Louis wrestler vill depart Tuesday night to fill a num ber of engagements in western This is in case a general challenge to lo-TURF CLASSIC RENEWED

Kentucky Trotting Association Hangs
Up \$22,000 for Kentucky Futurity, Open to 1903 Foals.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 16.—Secretary E.
W. Shanklin of the Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association announced

This is in case a general challenge to local wrestlers, issued by him Monday, is not accepted Tuesday morning.

An erroneous statement to the effect that Equitiste had met and thrown Coleman recently is responsible for the challenge. Coleman states that Baptiste and he have never met, but that he would be glad of a chance to meet the local crack. He is willing to defer his trip to the West should Equities or any of the local mat artists willing to defer his trip to the West should Equities or any of the local mat artists willing to defer his trip to the West should Equities or any of the local mat artists willing to defer his trip to the West should Equities or any of the local mat artists willing to defer his trip to the West should Equities or any of the local mat artists willing to defer his trip to the West should Equities or any of the local mat artists willing to defer his trip to the West should Equities or any of the local mat artists willing to defer his trip to the West should Equities or any of the local mat artists willing to defer his trip to the West should Equities or any of the local mat artists willing to defer his trip to the West should Equit the should be glad of a chance to meet he local crack. He is willing to defer his trip to the West should Equit the should be glad of a chance to meet he local crack. He is willing to defer his trip to the West should Equit the should be glad of a chance to meet he have never met. But that he would be glad of a chance to meet he have never met. But the should be glad of a chance to meet he have never met. But the should be glad of a chance to meet he have never met. But the should be glad of a chance to meet he have never met. But the should be glad of a chance to meet he have never met. But the should be glad of a chance to meet h middle and neavyweight with the country.
Coleman trained Frank Doerr for the famour live and one-half hour match at the Columbia Athletic Club. He was under contract to make Doerr win, and he was successful.

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# AND POLICEMAN

Alleged Burglar Shot Woman Must Go Before Notary and Whose Testimony Caused His Conviction.

THEN HE SLEW OFFICER WHO ATTEMPTED TO ARREST HIM

Locked Up He Danced Jig to Show His Joy Over His

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LEBANON, Pa., Feb. 16.—David Shaud

cold, a bride of three weeks, and then killed Cyrus Shaeffer, a policeman, who tried to arrest him.

Mrs. Becker was the principal witness against him recently when he was tried and convicted of burglary.

Shaud had been at liberty pending the disposition of a motion for a new trial. He confronted Mrs. Becker and her husband, Ira, on the street. Without a word he drew a revolver and pointed it at Becker. He pulled the trigger twice, but the weapon missed fire. Then he turned to the weapon missed fire. Then he turned to the strike split has been another pollin the attio. Schneffer the latter compelled his wife by threating her with his revolver to swear that also would not divulge his hiding place. He and another pollin the attio. Schneffer and Shaud went bond time and the pollic man, who could not see his assailant, turned slightly toward time and the bullet a shaud fired a second another pollic man, who could not see his assailant, turned slightly toward time and the bullet a shaud fired a second time and the bullet a shaud fired a second the strike split his body. Shaud refused to pewnit the removal of the dying man from the stairway. He taunted and cursed Shacffer, Shaud agreed to surrender to John Sohn, who went to the attic and made him a prisoner. As he came downsairs he remarked:

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SHOWS STRIKE SENTIMENT

When He Was Finally Arrested and George H. Shoaf Says Men Are Finan cially to Withstand a Three Months' Siege and Will

Punish Traitors.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—Should a strike be ahot and killed Mrs. Ida Becker, 17 years called on the lines of the Chicago City old, a bride of three weeks, and then killed Railway Co., every member of the union Cyrus Shaeffer, a policeman, who tried to may be asked to appear before a notary arrest him.

Visiting Day at the Hospital

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SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

# POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD AND MARKET DOINGS

# OPENING STRONG

General Market Active With Transit in Strong Demand at After Weakness and Declines Fairly Good Gains.

THE ERIE STOCKS RECOVER SLIGHTLY

Absence of Disquieting Rumors Has Good Effect on Stock Ex-

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of 1/4.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Prices opened elightly higher on a moderate volume of business. Wabash preferred rose a point and among the specialties General Electric gained 1s, and Nashville, Chattanoga & St. Louis 1s. There were good fractional gains in Amalgamated Copper and some of the Canadian railroad stocks.

Activity centered largely in usually inactive specialties. Among the better known stocks, Amalgamated and the local tractions were marked up a point or more, but their rise did not induce any notable response in the regular leaders. Other advances of importance included American Locomotive, Leather preferred, Anaconda, Hocking Valley, Ann Arbor, Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie, Steel Foundry preferred, Sloss-Sheffield, Fort Worth & Denver City stamped, which gained from 1 to 2 points. Laciede Gas rose 5. Some declines were made, Grass Twine losing 2 and Steel Foundry and Union Bag preferred 1 each.

Anaconda gained 2%. North American 2%, and the Rubber goods a point. General Electric reacted 3. The advance halted before noon. Bonds steady.

Offerings of Sierr were limited and the grocks hardened a sharp fraction. Fluctuations in other prominent stocks were unportant and there was but little trading. Northwestern, St. Louis & San Francisco and Rubber preferred advanced 1@1%. St. Joseph & Grand Island first preferred decimed 1%.

ndon Closing Stocks.

LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOUTH ST. JOSEPH, Mc., Feb. 16.—Cattle—Receipts, 1000, market slow to weak on butcher stuff, steady to strong on steers, and feeders dull. Fair to good dressed beef steers, \$469.50; stockers and feeders, \$8.50696; western stee s. \$8.50696; post-steers, \$3605.50; atters, \$3.606, 50. Rogs.—Receipts, \$5000; market active and 10c higher. Top. \$7.15; bulk of sales, \$6.5067.05; heavy. \$6.5067.16; mixed and packers, \$8.506, 50. Receipts, \$000; market active and \$7.15; light. \$6.7568.85. The pig market steady. Thesp—Receipts, 1000; market 25c higher on lambs. Sheep strong. Nettive lambs. \$5.5065. western lambs. \$605.60; nirty ewes. \$4.506.50; western lambs. \$605.60; nirty ewes. \$4.506.50; western awes. \$446.35; native wethers, \$4.5065.50; western wes. \$4.606.50; year-ing wethers, \$5.5065.75.

# TRACTIONS AGAIN SCORE ADVANCE

\$29.50 and \$29.62 1-2.

SMALL OFFERINGS

Bidding on Transit Was General and for Large

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The week on the stock exchange opened this morning active and strong. London came irregular, but with an advance of an average of % on the active Americans. The Macedonian difficult good-sized blocks. House, when the past week, the traction stocks formed the topic of greatest interest on the local exchange this morning. The price advanced on spirited bidding and the trading was in good-sized blocks. House, when the past week, the traction stocks formed the topic of greatest interest on the local exchange and strong. ctive Americans. The Macedonian difficul-les which were expected to influence that ties which were expected to influence that market seemed to have no effect here bries, which were the weakest spot last week in London, showed an advance.

American Smelter common was particularly active on the early trading, selling rapidity up to \$3 on goodly sized blocks. Their recent good statement appears to strike the streat favorably. Copper was also strong and several 1000 share lots came but early without having any break rashed one at 71 and 69%.

J. P. Morgan & Co. announce that as nost of the \$18,000,000 St. Louis Terminal soluted for, the remainder of the issue dill be held at 101 and interest.

Brooklyn Rapid Transit showed considerable activity, selling up to 70%, which is a advance of a point over Saturday's rading.

Absence of any disquisting news or ru-

to \$25.50. The precent was not cause up.

There was strong bidding on Fourth National by a Fourth street house that took on 30 shares which seemed to be all that there was on the floor at the ruling offer. Mechanics went up a notch, seiling at \$296.25 for 15 shares.

Trust company stocks were inactive and bidding for Commonwealth was the only feature for that group.

Mining shares were barely mentioned.

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STOCKHULLIBES MASTING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Louis Bell and Terminal Railway Co. for the election of nine directors to serve the ensuing year and to transact any other business that may properly come before the meeting will be held Tuesday, March 10, 1908, at the office of the company, Noom 200 Union Station. Polic open from 9 a. m. to 12 m.

JAMES Y. LOCKWOOD.

Secretary.

St. Louis, Mo. Peb. 8, 1908

STOCKHOLDERS MENTING—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Chouteau Land & Lumber & William be held at the office of the company, g centry building. St. Louis, Mo., on Monday, or ch. f. 1004, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 1 m., to elect directors to serve for the ensuing transact such other business as may com the meeting.

PIEMER CRIOUT.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

ACCOUNTANT-Sit. wanted. A. L. Pierce, 261 Sheridan av., or Kinloch D 599. BAKER-Sis. wanted by thoroughly experience baker on bread, cakes, pastry; also on carame and taffys; bakery or hotel. Ad. E 90, Post-l BARBER-10 years' experience; wants sit, or sho to run. Ad. Box 122. Prairie du Rocher, Ill. BARTENDER-Sit. wanted as barrender; goo references; wants steady work. Address D is Post-Dispatch.

BOUKKEEPER-Sit, wanted by young man assistant bookkeeper and office clerk; ha six months experience; speak German; also pi fer place where there is a chance for advan-ment. Ad. B 45, Poet-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-Toung man desires position assistant bookkeeper or cashier; good reference low salary to commence. Ad. G 179, Post-Dis. OOKKEEPER—Sit. wanted by young man keep or assist on books; 2 years' experience an give good city reference. Ad. E 10, P.-I OY-Good boy, 16, of respectable parents, would like to get place in architect or lithographic office. Ad. 2208 St. Charles st., St. Louis. wanted as errand boy. 8820 Franklin

CLERK-A man looking for a job as grocery cle or any job as clerk, can give good reference Ad. L 60, Post-Dispatch. DRUGGIST-Relief work wanted by registere druggist, Monday and Friday. Ad. 2637 Washington av. DRIVER-Sit. wanted by colored man to dri team of any kind. Call 2610 Wash st.

ELEVATOR MAN-Sit. by young man, 21 year old, city refs., passenger or freight elevate or any other work. 3128 Brantmer pl. ENGINEER—Wanted, position as erecting engineer; capable of installing complete plants: expert ammonia man; best of refs. Ad. E 41, Post-Dispatch.

FIREMAN-Experienced young man desires alt ation as fireman; industrious and strictly a tentive to duties. Ad. G 178, Post-Dispatch. IOUSEMAN—Colored houseman would like a place in a private family; good reference. Ad. D 86 Post-Dispatch. for horses, cows, lawn, furnace; small wages best reference. Ad. Taylor and Garfield dru

INVENTOR—An inventor of some fame would lik work evenings, designing patents and improvements. Ad. E 181, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Position wanted in saloon; speak Gerr Will Keckrits, 2838 Lyon st.

IAN—Single young man, neat appearance, as and industrious; can furnish best of referei well known; willing to leave elly if necessi-will work at anything; out of work at pres Ad. G 28, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Will some Christian lady or gentleman a slat a brother, stranger in city, with means sustain him until he secures employment? As actually starving and have this night nowhere lodge: will accept any kind of work. Ad. 158, Post-Dispatch.

IAN-Sit, wanted by reliable German to t cere of horses, furnace and yard. Address

MAN—A married man seeks position of trust; can give bond; college graduate; 15 years' railroad ex-perience; can fill position as draftsman, clerk, office engineer or right-of-way agent. Ad. P. O. box 55, Nashville, Tenn.

MAN-Position wanted by young man experienced in all railroad and office work. Ad. G 182, P.-D. kind of work; board or without. Ad. L 139 Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Frenchman, 26 years old, wishes sit. a valet in private family; speak little English best reference. Pierre Fournier, 310 S. Main. MAN-Sit. wanted by young man, 25 years old sterling qualities, where real estate brokers, business can be learned. Ad. E 36, Post-Dis.

MAN-From North Carolina, 22 years old, with two years' course in mechanical and agriculture col-lege, would like to have a position of any kind. Ad. B 170, Fost-Dispatch. MAN-Position wanted by young man with a re-liable firm; whelesale preferred; A1 references Ad. C. W. Thurlough, 3009 Pine et., city. MAN-Sit. wanted by an experienced office man appearing French and German; No. 1 references Ad. B 10, Post-Dispatch. MILLWRIGHT—Sit. wanted by a good millwright city references. Ad. Y 23, Post-Dispatch. PACKER—Boy of 20 wants position as packed experienced; not afraid to work; will do son thing clso, Ad. G 170, Post-Dispatch.

PAPER HANGER and painter will work cheap by room or roll; have samples and tools; send postal. Smith, 4547 Evans. PATTERN MAKER Sit. wanted; nonun class work. - Ad. E 111, Post-Dispatch. PHARMACIST—Wanted, a position by first-clar registered pharmacist. Ad. E 97. Post-Dis. ORTER-Sit. wanted by man as saloon porter can attend bar if necessary. Ad. L 83, P.-D.

PORTER-Sit. wanted by colored man to do por ter work in store, 2810 Wash st. PRESSMAN—Sit. wanted by presuman and a around man in printing office or paper box fa tory; A No. 1 references and a hustler. Ad. 168, Post-Diapatch.

PRINTING—Position wanted by allround printe and newspaper man; 7 years' experience; wage reasonable. B. B. Barnes, Lewisburg, Ky. #TEWARD-Wants position; first-class man thoroughly understands his business. Ad. G 136, Post-Diapatch.

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SOYS AND GIRLS WANTED—25 beys and girls to run machines in pin factory. Whittakes Weber Mfg. Co., 5200 N. Second st. BOY WANTED—Neat, little boy; good per reference; for light service in atore. Franklin av. BOY WANTED German boy to work in a store, at once, 820 N. Grand av. BOY WANTED-Boy about 14 to 16 years for furniture factory. 2620 N. 15th st.

OY WANTED-Strong, active boy for ele and orrands. Drug store, 7th and Spruce s

BOYS WANTED—To try Harris' \$2 shoes; n for good wear, 409-411 N. 6th st.; the best pointed and roomiest shoe store in St. Louis OY WANTED—For general work in cigar storwages \$3 week. 18 N. 12th st. BOY WANTED—German boy for drug store. 382 S. Broadway. BOY WANTED Good boy to work in drug store with or without experience. 5186 Easton av. BOY WANTED-To work in drug laboratory. 612 S. 6th st.

BOY WANTED—To work in funchs wagon. Apply 21st and Chestnut etc. BOY WANTED-About 17 years old to help it bakery shop. 4229 N. Broadway. BROOM MAKER WANTED-Broom maker; union shop; must be good tuba player for band steady work. Ad. Charles D. Cole, Sullivan, Ili WSHELMAN WANTED-Good by & Co., tailors, 615 Pipe st. ARPENTERS WANTED-50, Apply Armour Co., National Stockyards, East St. Louis, Ill.

LERK WANTED Clerk or apprentice in dry goods store, 1427 Market st. OLLECTOR WANTED-Experienced insuman for debit. Ad. G 173, Post-Dispatch.

COOK WANTED-Colored man to cook. 4017 Olive DISHWASHER WANTED-At once, 2008 Olive.

DRIVER WANTED—Young man to drive deliver wagon. Hesse Env. Co., 123 Locust st. DRUG OLERE WANTED-Junior drug clerk boy with some experience, at once. 3291 Fran lin av. DRUG CLERK WANTED—Junior drug cleri must come well recommended. Cremer's Pha macy, 7th and Spruce sts. FIREMAN WANTED—For night work for gree house; German married man, 4101 Pennsy vania av., corner Gasconade.

LABORERS WANTED—At Florissant av and Agelica st. Bambrick-Bates Con. Co.

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MAN WANTED—With little money to man salcon. Jack McKenna, 13th and Pine sts. MAN WANTED Clean, honest young colored mar Dr. Hennerich, 2921 S. Broadway. MAN WANTED—Colored man; must understan housework; references required, 2959 West Pine work around house. Apply Chaperone Magazine 2811 Locust st. MAN WANTED—Experienced colored dining room man; good wages; come ready to work. 2912 Washington av.

dan Wanted-Young man to learn the bak trade; experienced preferred. 2127 S. Jefferso MAN WANTED—Good colored man, who unde stands making fire in kitchen range. Chef, No man'e Hotel. 35th and Franklin av. MAN WANTED—Single young man that under stands butcher business. Stand 28, Union Market den Wanted—To drive company teams. Appl at Hydraulic-P. B. Co., Gravois and Chippewa. GEN WANTED-1000 young men to sit for Whe \$2 photos: reduced from \$4, 1631 Franklin av.

MEN WANTED—8 men, 1 driver; small wages and board. Rear 212 Walnut st. MEN AND TEAMS WANTED—20 men and 2 teams for wheeler work; teams \$4.50 per day at Talmage and Manchester. Ed Keary. MEN WANTED—Experienced assorter of iron; also men to break. M. Ochen, 23d Gratiot sts. Wash et. men to drive wagons.

MEN WANTED 50 men with hatchets to wree buildings, 14th and Chestnut, Tuesday morning Davies Con. Co. EN WANTED-To try Harris' custom toe i made \$4 shoes. 407 N. 6th at. (EN WANTED—To set their measures taken \$12.50 suits and \$3 pants, Klein, 1617 Market

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At the Imperial Theater "Yon Yonson" attracted large gatherings Sunday, and that it amused and pleased all who attended was attested by the numerous outbursts of approval.

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Nelse Erickson, the new Swede in the cast, is an exceptionally good character comedian, and with his quaint dialect and manners give the very interesting performance. He is supported by a well-balanced company, including Harry Bond, Harry B. Roche, Louis Jeffries Florence (fear, Louise Henry and Belle Dolan, Numerous specialities are consistently introduced during the action of the piece, and the lumbermen's quartet sang acceptably. Throughout it is a commendable performance.

\*\*Role Fickson\*\*

Without Pain.

Wand's death took place Sunday morning at 8:45 o'clock at the City Hospital. It was peaceful. His wife and 18-year-old daughter were at his bedside, but during his last hours he was unconscious.

The surgeons said it was better so, for a revival of his faculties would being with to one of those fearful convulsions which had wasted his giant frame.

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The barbers of St. Louis favor the passage of the amendment now pending before the state legislature to make the barbers license law, now applying only to cities of 5000 or more inhabitants apply to the entire state. This concusion was reached at a Sunday afternoon meeting at Walhalia Hall at which M. E. Murray, editor of the Professional Barber, made an address.

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Under mounds of flowers, the body of William Wand reposes in a metallic casket at his home, 501 North Twenty-fifth street. His valiant battle against lockjaw and his heroism while a member of the fire department made his name familiar to every resident of St. Louis and Monday a concourse of friends and sympathetic strangers filed in and out of the house.

Many of the floral tributes came from persons who had never seen the brave fireman. They estimated the man by the fight he had made and they laid an offering of admiration upon the bler.

All day Monday floral tokens came. During the forencon reses, illies and ferms were sent inabundance, but in the afternoon, when the florists had been given time to exercise their art, designs typical of the episodes in the dead man's career arrived.

Death Came Without Pain.

WARRANT FOR ANDREW CELLA. He Is Charged With Setting Up and

Keeping a Gambling Device.

A warrant was issued Monday charging Andrew Cella with setting up and keeping a raming device. This alleged offense is a The players gave these John Wieson, Michael Gr., F. Dreal and R. More

The following births have been re-corded since the last publication of the list in the Post-Dispatch; and T. Dermasty, 6042 Old Manchesta and A. Maher, 2316 Hickory; boy, and A. Scherlo, 2046 Hickory; by, and A. Scherlo, 2046 Hickory; girl, and H. Horton, 3121 Portin; girl, and W. Schicktams, 4428 Swan; girl, and R. Daniel, 2045 Sulliven; girl, and L. Miller, 6302 S. 7th; boy, and L. McClure, 5001 Maple; boy, and A. Bricoce, 4154 Papin; boy, and M. McClure, 5001 Maple; boy, and M. Protsman, 2212 St. Louis; girl, and L. Bedmond, 1815 Edwards; girl, and L. Bedmond, 1815 Edwards; girl, and R. Cella, 3044 Arssnal; boy, and S. Newman, 2205 Olive; girl, and R. Cella, 3044 Arssnal; boy, and M. Flansgan, 1442 N. 11th; girl, and H. Plansgan, 1442 N. 11th; girl, and G. Gabb, 210 East Stein; boy, and M. Gasb, 210 East Stein; boy,

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